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1986

Campus Outbreak Is 1st of Year

Free Measles Shots Offered at UCSD

By NANCY REED, *Times Staff Writer*

The first recorded outbreak of measles in San Diego County this year has prompted county health officials to provide free inoculations at UC San Diego today, a UCSD spokesman reported.

Six students from the same college dormitory appear to have rubeola, or red measles, UCSD news bureau director John Nunes said Tuesday.

Free vaccines will be dispensed from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Mission

Crossroads conference room on the east end of the campus.

Sandy Ross, immunization project coordinator for the County Department of Health, said measles outbreaks occurred on campuses across the United States last year and three students died of the disease. The incubation period for the illness is two to three weeks.

"Graduation is planned for May 25, with finals before that. It is likely that students who have been

exposed may becoming ill at that time without inoculation," Ross said.

She added that measles has been a problem on college campuses over the last few years because many students born in the late '60s were either inoculated too young or received a serum that was later found to be defective.

Measles can result in loss of hearing, measles encephalitis, pneumonia and brain damage.



The San Diego Union/Humberto Ramirez

USD junior Jennifer Williams, whose roommate may have rubeola measles, is vaccinated by nurse Peggy Elling.

USD students get measles vaccinations

By Walt Baranger
Staff Writer

About 200 students at University of San Diego received free vaccinations yesterday as county health officials try to stem a possible outbreak of measles among dormitory residents.

Eight students from three dormitories are suspected of having rubeola measles, also called common or 10-day measles. Many other students who believe they are immunized may still be at risk, health officials say.

County immunization coordinator Sandy Ross said a series of faulty immunizations given in the late 1960s has led many students to incorrectly believe they are protected.

"College-age students are likely not to have received proper measles vaccine," Ross said. "Last year, at one college in Illinois, they had three deaths. We don't take this lightly."

The vaccine shots at USD, which cost the state \$9 apiece, are 95 percent effective, she said.

Vaccinations take two weeks to build the body's immunity system against measles, the same period rubeola measles viruses take to incubate, she said. "In two weeks, they'll be

protected. For some people, it could be too late."

Health professionals offered injections for two hours at Crossroads Center on the USD campus, and the line was at least 10 deep all afternoon. Results of tests given to suspected measles victims and their roommates are expected in a week, Ross said.

Immunization was voluntary, but students who refused could later be banned from class, Ross said.

Students responding to the free offer expressed mixed feelings about the outbreak and the vaccines. "I just heard about it on the radio this morning," said sophomore Mary Pat McGarry, who was waiting near the temporary clinic. "I still don't know if I'll do it. It's all happened so fast ... it's just been a couple of days."

Another student, junior Leo Valdivia of Escondido, lives in the San Rafael dorms, where the first suspected measles cases were reported. "I found out about it two days ago when someone handed a flyer to me. I just checked with my parents to see if I had it before. I think they (USD administrators) are taking care of

it."

The virus causing rubeola measles is usually transmitted through the air by coughing, she said. At first, the symptoms resemble those of influenza or the common cold, but a rash later develops on the face and spreads downward.

"It's like a bad cold," Ross said. "There's fever with a cough and runny nose, then a rash appears. You are very infectious from the time of the cold symptoms. If you have it, see a doctor. We'd rather have you immunized to prevent it, though."

Rubella, or German measles, is not suspected, Ross said.

The possible outbreak of rubeola measles appears as the school year is winding down. "Two weeks from now is final exams and graduation," Ross said. "That's when the second wave of measles is likely to occur."

School officials said there are no plans to delay final exams or graduation ceremonies.

Rubeola vaccinations are available for \$2 at the North San Diego Health Center, at 2440 Grand Ave. in Pacific Beach, on Fridays from noon to 4 p.m.



University of San Diego
PUBLIC RELATIONS

May 1986

*** Please return to
Public Relations

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May 1986

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 1 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Fifties still nifty: Episcopal Community Services to roll back the decades

²⁹⁵⁶
EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY Services will roll back to the "Nifty Fifties" tomorrow for a dinner-dance to be held in the Sheraton Harbor Island East Hotel. The 6 p.m. cocktail hour will include a silent auction. Dinner, dancing and a live auction follows. Fifties garb is suggested. Tickets are \$50 each. For more information, phone 260-8128.

Park East Guild of the San Diego Opera Association will have a lecture reception at 7 p.m. tomorrow in a private home. "The Art of the Baritone" is the theme, which will be discussed by Tony and Trudy Julian with an opera quiz by Melvin and Dorothy Bartell. Refreshments will follow. Tickets are \$7.50 each. For more information, phone 286-3053.

The Rev. Nicholas Reveles, professor of music at the University of San Diego, will discuss tomorrow "The

A calendar of social events

Up and coming

By Nancy Scott Anderson

Lighthouse," a contemporary work to be produced by San Diego Opera Association. The lecture, sponsored by Young Buffs and North Coast Guild of the San Diego Opera Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at a private Del Mar home. Coffee, desserts and champagne will be served. Tickets are \$7.50 each. For more information, phone 282-9692 or 755-2970.

The National Kidney Foundation will have its annual Orient Express Gala Saturday in San Diego's Santa Fe Railway Depot. The 7 p.m. cock-

tail hour will include sales of 200 \$50 raffle tickets for the grand prize of a ride for two aboard the Venice Simplon Orient Express, including round-trip air fare from San Diego. Dinner and dancing to Wayne Foster's orchestra is set for 8, to be followed by the opening of a Marrakesh Market with fortunetelling booths and casino games. Don McVay and Christina Faires are co-chairmen. Twenties costumes are suggested for the black-tie benefit. Tickets are \$150 each. For more information, phone 297-0616.

Whispering Winds Family Camp, a lay-directed, nonprofit Catholic facility in Julian, will have its annual dinner-dance Saturday in Hotel Inter-Continental. Betty Wood is chairman of the event, which includes entertainment by Frankie Laine and the In Case Trio. Bill Green's orchestra will play for dancing. For more information, phone 265-7878.

The Polish American Association will have its 50th anniversary ball Saturday at the Town and Country Convention Center. Cocktail hour, 6 p.m., will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and a performance of the Polonaise by Polskie Iskrie, a Los Angeles dance group. Dancing to Stan Mroz and his orchestra begins at 9. Aimee Willette is chairman. Tickets are \$25 for dinner and dancing, \$15 for the dance only. For more information, phone 582-9531, 287-5087 or 448-8173.

The San Diego NAACP and Voice & Viewpoint will have a role model awards presentation Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Viscount Hotel. For more information on the black-tie party, which includes the showing of a film on black women in the arts, phone 264-5239 or 266-2233.

Alpine Community Center will benefit from a Mexican Independ-

ence Day party from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Alpine Creek Shopping Center. Admission is free to the event, which includes entertainment and authentic Mexican food. For more information, phone 445-6231.

The Las Proveedoras del Norte Auxiliary to Children's Home Society will have a luncheon and fashion show May 7 at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. Cocktail hour is 11 a.m. to be followed by lunch at noon and a showing of summer wear from Nordstrom. For more information, phone 481-3216.

"Mirrors of the Gods: Reflections of Huichol Reality," one of the most important shows ever exhibited at the San Diego Museum of Man, will open with a private preview at 6 p.m. May 8 for President's Associates members and a general membership reception at 6 p.m. May 9. For information on membership or either re-

ception, phone 239-2001.

The Bishop's School will have an auction-dinner May 10 in the Eva May Fleet Athletic Center on campus. Barbara Funkenstein is chairman of the event, which will benefit the school's scholarship program. The 6 p.m. cocktail hour will have a silent auction. Dinner catered by Bishop's director of food services will begin at 7 and will be followed by a 9:15 p.m. live auction of 30 items such as an automobile, catered dinners and a shopping spree. Tickets are \$35 each. For more information, phone 459-4201.

The Community Service Center for the Disabled will have an awards' dinner and art auction May 10 at the La Jolla Marriott Hotel. Honorees are Bree Walker, Hal Clement and George Hendrickson. Cocktail hour is 6 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7 and the 8 p.m. awards program. Tickets are \$50 each. For more information, phone 458-9966.

San Diego, CA
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MAY 1 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Filmmaker urges women to speak against nuclear race

By Suzanne Choney
Staff Writer

"In a nuclear age, our nuclear family is all the children in the world," Elisda Melamed says touchingly in the film "Women — For America, For the World."

Last year, Melamed, the mother of three children and a therapist, died in a car accident. It is to her that filmmaker Vivienne Verdon-Roe dedicates "Women."

Melamed was one of 22 women that Verdon-Roe interviewed for the film about the nuclear arms race. The film — which includes interviews with actress Joanne Woodward; Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colorado; and former Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman and Shirley Chisholm — will air nationally on cable station WTBS at 7:30 p.m. (PST) May 19.

San Diegans will have a chance to see the film tonight at the University of San Diego. Verdon-Roe, along with Linda Smith, founder of Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament (MEND), will speak at 8 p.m. in the



Vivienne Verdon-Roe

Manchester auditorium in the Manchester Conference Center at USD. The program, part of USD's "Women Leading the Way" series, is free to the public.

The film is even more timely with this week's nuclear accident at the

Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union.

"It didn't surprise me or anyone who knows anything about nuclear technology. It's extremely dangerous," said Verdon-Roe.

Verdon-Roe, 36, was a school teacher in her native Britain until she moved to the Bay Area 10 years ago, when she started freelance writing. All her life, she said, she had been a "political blob, an ostrich with my head stuck in the sand." But that changed four years ago, after she saw "The Last Epidemic," a documentary about nuclear war.

She turned her efforts to filmmaking, concentrating on the nuclear issue. Her film, "In the Nuclear Shadow: What Can the Children Tell Us?" received a 1983 Academy Award nomination for best short documentary.

"I discovered in talking to other women that they had difficulty in talking about this issue to their husbands, friends, co-workers, even though they were really concerned," she said.

"I would ask why, and they would say, 'I really don't think I can speak with the passion of Dr. Helen Caldicott (a physician who has been active in the anti-nuclear movement, Physicians for Social Responsibility) — and then they would proceed to speak with the passion of Dr. Helen Caldicott. What seemed to be missing, though, was the confidence."

Caldicott, ironically, announced last week that she is planning to withdraw from the anti-nuclear movement and return to her native Australia. She cited her feelings of frustration in getting enough support for the anti-nuclear movement.

"It's sad," said Verdon-Roe. "But, she has put an enormous amount of energy into this. If everyone put half the energy into it the way she did, we'd have the world's problems solved."

Women have not been taken seriously when they speak out about the nuclear arms race, Verdon-Roe said. "They have generally been excluded when it comes to military matters. Most men seem to dismiss their opin-

ions by saying, 'You're so emotional.'"

But Verdon-Roe believes emotionalism — "combined with some basic knowledge" about nuclear weapons — is what is needed in order to raise the consciousness of Americans about the nuclear issue.

"Women" recently received the

San Francisco Film Festival's award for best educational film.

Verdon-Roe hopes the film will encourage both men and women to speak out on the nuclear issue.

"It's the only hope we've got," she said. "And I don't think it's a naive one."

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(San Diego Co.)
Penasquitos News
(Cir. Bi-W. 4,000)

MAY 1 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD offers summer youth programs

²⁴⁵⁵
The University of San Diego Summer Sports Camp program will offer on-campus day and resident sessions to boys and girls ages 8-18 during June, July and August.

Sessions in soccer, tennis, competitive swim, football, girls' and

boys' basketball, and volleyball are available. A special All-Sports day camp will also be held.

For more information, contact Pat Buczaczer, Summer Camp Director, USD, Alcalá Park, San Diego 92110, or call 260-4803.

Poway, CA
(San Diego Co.)
News Chieftain
(Cir. W. 7,000)

MAY 1 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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Tall story

2955

H¹³³¹igh school basketball is history in these parts for another six months. Well, almost.

There is still a matter of the revived Kiwanis Charity Classic June 14 in Reno, an all-star game that will showcase Northern Nevada's top graduating seniors. Two local players have been selected for the game, Scott Hemsath of Douglas and Whittell's John Fent.

Fent is set to play in the all-star contest, although Hemsath describes it as a question mark because of his senior class trip to Hawaii. If both play, they will be on opposite sides in a format that lines the Northern AAA all-stars

For the record

by DAVID PRICE, sports editor

against a team representing the small schools AA A and B leagues.

Hemsath and Fent were both standouts over the course of their careers at the Douglas County schools. In fact, they were quite possibly the premiere big men in their respective conferences.

The 6-foot-8 Hemsath, who has decided to continue his career at the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., leaves the Valley as a two-time All-Northern Nevada AAA selection, including the league's Most Valuable Player award which he shared with Roddy Sheppard of Reed this season. He is also Douglas High's all-time scoring leader with 1,427 points during his four-year varsity career.

The MVP award serves as a tribute to his ability, considering Douglas finished eighth in the league standings with a 5-11 record (9-18 overall). He deserved that honor, according to one rival coach.

"Scott is the best player in the league; there's no question in my mind," Pete Padgett said in March. "There are a lot of other real good players in the league, but he's the best as far as being a dominating force and college prospect."

"He's 6-8, 220 for starters; he jumps well, shoots well, runs the floor well. I know he was a little too big and strong for us."

Padgett was speaking from fresh memories, because Hemsath had just scored 35 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and five steals to lead Douglas past Carson City, 75-71, in a double overtime zone tournament thriller. It was, without question, his finest performance as an athlete at Douglas High.

Fent had a big night of his own. Whittell's 6-4 center poured in a school record 46 points in a 76-46 triumph at Hawthorne. He overcame a bout with the flu to shoot 15-for-21 from the field and 15-for-19 from the free throw line on Feb. 1.

The Warrior finished his season with a 23-point scoring average and nearly 13 rebounds per game and was an all-league selection for the second year in a row. He was perhaps the best player in the Northern A league, at least according to Whittell coach Larry Reilly.

"I think so, just looking at the stats. If we would have done a little better as a team, I think he would have gotten that MVP. But he had a good year, overall," said Reilly, whose Warriors finished third in their league race with an 8-4 record (12-8 overall).

Was Fent pleased with his senior season? "Kind of, I guess," he replied. "I probably played better all-around; that's something I had been working on. I feel I played stronger underneath than I did last year."

Like Hemsath, he hopes to play basketball at the college level after graduating from Whittell next month.

"Definitely. I love the sport," said Fent, who has shown an interest in enrolling at Lassen College in Susanville, Calif. "That's one reason I'm looking forward to this all-star game. I'm hoping some opportunities will come out of that."

"I'd also like to play against Hemsath again," he added, thinking back to a Jan. 3 meeting when Douglas beat Whittell, 83-50. Hemsath scored 28 and Fent 22 in that contest.

Hemsath had more of a selection when it came to colleges. He was recruited by such schools as Idaho, Loyola-Marymount, San Jose State, the University of San Diego and Pacific. He decided on Pacific, a Pacific Coast Athletic Association member, after paying a visit to the Stockton campus last week.

"I like UOP. It's a nice school and I liked the people I met," Hemsath said. "They finished fourth in the PCAA and the coach thinks they'll do even better next year."

Hemsath was satisfied with an 1985-86 performance in which he averaged 20.8 points, 11.8 rebounds, three assists and two steals per game. Well, almost.

"I felt I did pretty good. The only thing is, I wish I could have started the season in better shape. I was really out of shape because of my ankle," he said, referring to a summer injury in which he chipped a bone in his ankle. The injury kept him idle through the fall — but certainly not through his season.

Los Angeles, CA
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(Cir. S 55,573)

MAY 2 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 13	at Whittier	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	at LaVerne	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Redlands	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Pomona-Pitzer	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Clairemont-McKenna	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	at Azusa-Pacific	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	UC Santa Barbara	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	St. Mary's	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Occidental	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	at Menlo	1:30 p.m.

USD Football Opens Sept. 13

2955
The University of San Diego will open its 1986 football season Sept. 13 at Whittier College, university officials have announced.

The Toreros, coming off a 5-5 season, will play their home opener Sept. 27 against the University of Redlands. USD's schedule also features Division II schools, such as Azusa-Pacific and St. Mary's College, as well as Division III power Occidental College.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 2 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD to hold football clinic

2955
University of San Diego football coach Brian Fogarty and his staff will conduct a clinic May 10 at USD's Manchester Conference Center.

Fee is \$10 for pre-registration and \$15 at the door. It includes lunch and a reception.

Speakers include Arizona State offensive line coach Tom Freeman,

Local Briefs

San Jose State linebacker coach Dan Henson and Rob Stockberger of Monte Vista High School. For information, call Fogarty at 277-4274 or 260-4803.

MAY 3 1986

P. C. Est. 1888

College Baseball / Bob Cuomo

Loyola Pitchers Get the Lions' Share of Credit

Late March of last year, about halfway point of his first season as coach at Loyola Marymount, Dave Snow said that his top priority in building the program was winning. It was imperative to have pitchers who could win at the Division I level, he said. He also said that it probably would take at least two or three years to transform Loyola into a winner.

Snow was right about the pitching. Tim Layana, Mark Stomp, Jeff Tsch and Eric Reinholtz combined favorably with the top four of other college staffs. Their combined record of 36-8 going into the weekend certainly speaks for itself. For the time required to turn a struggling program around, one out of two isn't bad. So was it by a year. Who's winning, anyway?

Snow surely isn't. Neither are the Lions. Last week they were the 11th team in the country in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll. Loyola beat Cal State Fullerton, a week ago Tuesday for its 11th consecutive victory and won in its last 21 games. But last weekend the Lions lost their first two games of a West Coast Athletic Conference series to Pepperdine, 2-1 and 4-3.

As a result, Loyola dropped to 11th in this week's rankings. But there's nothing wrong with that. After all, before this season, the Lions had never been ranked.

Loyola won the third game of the Pepperdine series, 14-4, to retake first place by a half game. With Saturday's conference win over the University of San Diego, the Lions are 10-10 overall, 16-3 in conference, by far the best in school history.

Could Loyola win the WCAC? It will be the Lions' first since

last season, Loyola lost its first games but finished with a 27-28 record. The Lions, who also lost

five of their first six WCAC games, were fourth in the seven-team league at 12-12. Not too bad a year, considering that Snow inherited a team that finished seventh in the eight-team SCBA with a 10-18 record and was 23-38 overall.

Before taking the Loyola job, Snow, 36, was the pitching coach at Cal State Fullerton. In 1984 he turned the weakest part of the team into what Fullerton Coach Augie Garrido said was its strength and the main reason the Titans won the NCAA title.

Snow also coached at Valley College for five years and won four Metropolitan Conference titles and a state junior college championship.

"I think we're definitely over-achievers," Snow said of his Lions. "But it doesn't really surprise me."

"If you can get the kids to be receptive, get them to believe in themselves and to play to their ability, they'll be successful."

There's nothing like a few quick wins to make believers out of ballplayers. The Lions won their first six games, all against United States International University and Cal State Los Angeles. The following week they beat UCLA, won two of three from Arizona State in Tempe, and beat Fresno State.

"We got off to a good start and they experienced success. That makes it easier to believe," Snow said. "And we had five tough games in seven days and we won four. That helped us. It gave us confidence."

The pitching obviously is a big reason for the turnaround, but it's not the main reason, according to Snow.

"The strength of the team, the reason for this success, is our late-season hitting," he said.

In the seven straight wins before the Pepperdine series, Loyola scored 118 runs on 107 hits. For the season, the Lions were hitting .331 and averaging 9 runs and 10 hits a

game. In WCAC games they were hitting .355 and averaging 12 runs and 12 hits.

College Baseball Notes

Dave Snow isn't the only coach impressed with Loyola's strong showing this season. Asked to appraise the Lions, Pepperdine's Dave Gorrie said: "That's a very good club. They have a good third baseman, a good shortstop, a good center fielder, and good pitching. They have some guys who can run. And they hit. They can put together an inning." . . . The third baseman is Chris Donnels, a sophomore. Donnels, the Lions' cleanup hitter, has been doing just that. He leads the WCAC in home runs and RBIs. He began the week with 14 homers, 65 RBIs and a .354 average. The shortstop is Carl Fraticelli, a sophomore who has good range and a very strong arm. The center fielder is senior Billy Bean, who began the week with a .368 average, 5 homers and 49 RBIs. Bean, a fine defensive player, has six assists. In the second game of Saturday's double-header, he made a play that the Angels' Gary Pettis could be proud of. He raced into deep left-center, dived, and while completely outstretched, caught a sinking line drive hit by Chris Sloniger.

Pepperdine's Mike Feters had a strong outing in last Saturday's seven-inning first game. The junior right-hander yielded three runs and six hits, including homers by Jim McNany and Donnels, in the first three innings, but blanked the Lions on no hits the rest of the way. He got out of a

bases-loaded jam—two walks and hit batter—in the fifth by striking out McNany. In all, Feters struck out 12. What made his performance all the more impressive is that he was ill all week with strep throat and Thursday had a temperature of 103. Feters is 9-4 with a 3.27 ERA and has 118 strikeouts in 110 innings.

Tony Lewis lowered his WCAC-leading ERA to 2.39 last Friday when he pitched a five-hitter to beat Loyola, 2-1. The junior right-hander is 7-3. . . . Tim Layana went the distance to win the second game Saturday, but that's not news. The senior right-hander now has completed 10 of his 13 starts. In addition to his 12 victories, he has saved five games, and has 103 strikeouts in 124½ innings. His ERA is a respectable 3.55.

Stanford had an opportunity to pad its lead in the Pacific 10 Southern Division when it played fifth-place USC while its two closest pursuers, UCLA and Arizona, were playing one another. But the suddenly resurgent Trojans spoiled the plan as they swept the three-game series. UCLA, meanwhile, won two of three from Arizona, including a 14-13 victory Sunday, moving into first place with a 15-9 record. Stanford and Arizona are tied for second at 14-10. . . . Stanford had won seven of its last eight games with USC. The sweep increased the Trojans' winning streak to five. . . . UCLA trailed Arizona Sunday, 13-7, going into the bottom of the seventh inning, but the Bruins scored seven runs to take the lead. Bill Haselman capped the rally with a three-run homer.

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(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 4 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BASEBALL — Loyola Marymount, ranked fifth nationally, swept a double header with USD, 7-3 and 7-3, in West Coast Athletic Conference action. The Lions also swept the six-game season series with the Toreros. Jeff Goettsch and Tim Leyana had complete-game victories for Loyola Marymount (42-10, 18-3). John Bonilla went 3-for-4 for USD (24-24-2, 4-17).

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAY 5 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Economic Conversion — the transformation of a defense-dependent economy to the production of civilian goods and services — is the topic of a talk tonight by Dr. Joan Anderson of USD. Anderson will address the political and economic feasibility of such a transformation at the University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland St., Room 201. The talk begins at 7 p.m. 2955

MAY 5 1986

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1981

2955

109 Law School News

Gordon T. Ownby

Bird Leads Ranks of Graduation Speakers

With her campaign for retention on the California Supreme Court entering the final six months, Chief Justice Rose Bird is in heavy demand at upcoming law school commencement ceremonies. Bird, a popular speaker before law school groups every year, will address graduating classes at UCLA, the University of California at Davis, Hastings College of the Law, and California Western University.

Four of Bird's colleagues on the state Supreme Court will join her on the graduation circuit. Justice Malcolm Lucas will speak to students at Southwestern University and the University of San Francisco, Justice Edward Penell will speak at commencement exercises at Santa Clara University, Justice Cruz Reynoso will speak at the ceremony at Monterey College of the Law, and Justice Stanley Mosk will speak to graduates of Lincoln Law School in Sacramento.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, who is celebrating his 80th birthday this year, will speak to graduates of Loyola Law School. Other noteworthy speakers include Cesar Chavez at the University of California's Boalt Hall School of Law in Berkeley; the Rev. Jesse Jackson at Golden Gate University, and Harvard Law School Professors Laurence Tribe and Arthur Miller at ceremonies at McGeorge School of Law and Western State University, respectively.

Here is a list of commencement activities at American Bar Association-approved schools and State Bar-accredited law schools:

ABA-ACCREDITED LAW SCHOOLS

Boalt Hall School of Law
Cesar Chavez, president and founder of the United Farm Workers, will speak to 300 graduates at 1 p.m. at the Greek Theatre on the Berkeley Campus, May 34.

University of California, Davis
Chief Justice Rose Bird will be the commencement speaker on Saturday, May 24, 1:30 p.m. There are 155 candidates for graduation. Ceremonies to be held at the Recreation Hall on the Davis campus.

UCLA
Chief Justice Rose Bird will address 300 graduates on Sunday, May 25, 4 p.m., in the Tennis Stadium on the UCLA campus.

California Western University
Chief Justice Rose Bird will speak to 137 candidates on Sunday, May 11, 10 a.m., at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island.

urday, May 17, 10:30 a.m. Ceremonies in the campus Mission Gardens.

USC Law Center
State Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, will address 190 candidates in the Bovard Auditorium on Friday, May 9, 4 p.m.

Whittier College of Law
Ernest Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be the commencement speaker. Ceremonies Sunday, May 25, 4 p.m., at the Whittier campus Amphitheatre, 13406 E. Philadelphia St.

STATE BAR-ACCREDITED SCHOOLS

Empire College School of Law
Bernard E. Witkin, noted legal scholar, will speak to 28 graduates at the Burbank Center for the Arts, Santa Rosa on Saturday, June 14, 2 p.m.

Glendale College of Law
Graduation ceremonies on Sunday, June 8 at 1 p.m. in the Glendale Community College Auditorium.

Hampreys College of Law (Stockton)
Graduation ceremonies will be Saturday, May 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the school's courtyard, 6650 Ingwood Ave., Stockton.

John F. Kennedy University
Ceremonies on June 14 at 1 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple, 1547 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. About 150 will receive degrees.

LaVerne University College of Law
KTLA Channel 5 news reporter Jeff Marlow will address the 28 graduates at ceremonies on Sunday, May 25, 4:30 p.m. at the Arnett Field at the university.

Lincoln Law School (Sacramento)
California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk will speak at 11 a.m. ceremonies on Saturday, May 24, at the Sacramento Community Center.

Monterey College School of Law
State Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso will speak to 34 graduates on Sunday, June 1, at 1 p.m. at the Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

National University
Ceremonies on Sunday, July 13, at 11 a.m. on the Vista campus.

Golden State Law School

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak to 150 graduates on Saturday, May 24, at 11 a.m. The ceremonies will be held at the Masonic Auditorium in downtown San Francisco.

Hastings College of the Law

Chief Justice Rose Bird will speak to an expected 450 graduates on Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m. at the Marian Davies Symphony Hall in the San Francisco Civic Center.

Loyola Law School

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. is the commencement speaker on Sunday, June 1, at the school's Westchester campus, Loyola Marymount Boulevard and W. Eighth Street. Ceremonies begin at 1 p.m. The school expects 362 graduates.

McGeorge School of Law

Constitutional law professor Laurence Tribe of Harvard Law School, is the guest speaker. Ceremonies will be held at the Arco Arena in Sacramento at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 24.

Pepperdine University

Fred F. Fielding, past counsel to President Reagan, is the commencement speaker. The ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 17, 2 p.m., in the law school's parking lot. About 213 will receive degrees.

Southwestern University School of Law

State Supreme Court Justice Malcolm Lucas will address about 221 graduates at the Greek Theatre, Sunday May 18, at noon.

Stanford Law School

Stanford law professor Barbara Babcock, winner of the school's 1986 John Bingham Hurlbut Award for Excellence in Teaching, is the commencement speaker. Ceremonies on Sunday, June 15, 12:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium on the campus.

University of San Diego

Georgetown law Professor Eleanor Holmes Norton is the commencement speaker. She is the former chairwoman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. About 325 graduates will receive degrees at the campus stadium, Saturday, May 24, 10:30 a.m.

University of San Francisco

State Supreme Court Justice Malcolm Lucas will speak to about 210 candidates for graduation. Ceremonies on Saturday, May 17, 6 p.m., at the Masonic Auditorium, 1111 California St., San Francisco.

Santa Clara School of Law

State Supreme Court Justice Edward Penell will speak to about 223 graduates on Sat-

New College of California

Arthur Kinoy, law professor from Rutgers University, will speak on Saturday, May 17, at noon in the Band Shell at Golden Gate Park.

Northridge University

Graduation ceremonies to be held on Saturday, June 28, at the Viscount Hotel, Los Angeles, 11 a.m. Tom Coffey, author of a new biography of Gen. Curtis Lemay, will speak.

San Fernando Valley College of Law

Harvey Levin, legal reporter for KNBC-TV, is the commencement speaker. Ceremonies on Friday, May 23, 6:30 p.m., at the Northridge Center, California State University at Northridge. 31 students will graduate.

San Francisco Law School

Marin County Municipal Court Judge Lynn Taylor will speak Saturday, May 24, at 4 p.m. Ceremonies at the St. Francis Hotel, 355 Powell St., San Francisco.

San Joaquin College of Law

Graduation ceremonies on Friday, May 30, 7 p.m. at the Fresno City College Theatre.

Santa Barbara College of Law

Judge Thomas Adams of the Santa Barbara Superior Court will speak to about 28 candidates for graduation at ceremonies at the Santa Barbara Superior Court on Anacapa St. on Saturday, May 3, 1:30 p.m.

University of West Los Angeles

On Sunday, June 8, at 4 p.m., Lael Rubin, Los Angeles County deputy district attorney, will speak to about 75 candidates for graduation.

Ventura College of Law

Justice Arthur Gilbert of the Second District Court of Appeal will address 28 graduates at the Elks Lodge, 11 S. Ash St., Ventura, at 1:30 p.m.

Western State University (Fullerton)

Professor Arthur Miller, Harvard Law School, is the commencement speaker. He will speak to about 150 graduates on Friday, May 30, 6 p.m., on the lawn of the Performing Arts Center, California State University, Fullerton.

Western State University (San Diego)

Professor Arthur Miller, Harvard Law School, will speak on Sunday, June 1, to about 126 graduates at the San Diego State University Open Air Theatre, at 10:30 a.m.

Staffers Denise Marsh and Ron Ostroff assisted in gathering graduation information.

MAY 6 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1938

New panel to look at future of city schools

By Christopher Reynolds
Staff Writer

City schools Superintendent Tom Payzant today will announce the creation of a blue-ribbon commission on the future of San Diego public schools, to be led by former Board of Education member Bob Filner and include 17 community leaders.

The Commission to Examine Schools in the Year 2000 will meet monthly to take a broad look at school issues and possible new directions for the district, and deliver a report in June 1987.

"Our basic rationale was to find a group of spirited, thinking people to come together and talk about San Diego and education and the year 2000," said Payzant, who chose the members after consulting with board members and city schools staff. "It's really an idea I've had for 18 months or so, and with the press of other issues, I've never been able to bring it to fruition."

Payzant noted that the district already has officials at work on a Long-Range Facilities Master Plan that goes through the year 2000. The commission, he said, will cover "a much broader range of issues that take into account what will happen to San Diego as a community."

Filner, an associate professor of history at San Diego State University, served on the Board of Education from 1980 to 1983, when he chose to seek a City Council seat instead of re-election and was narrowly defeated by Gloria McColl.

During his term on the school board, he led the board to its contract buy-out of former Superintendent Thomas Goodman and the hiring of Payzant in 1982.

Payzant and Filner are scheduled to announce the group's other members at an Education Center news conference today at 1:30 p.m. They are:

Rear Adm. Bruce Boland, commander of the San Diego Naval Base; Gail Boyle, president of the San Diego Teachers Association; Eugene Brucker, a retired city schools administrator who teaches part time at San Diego State and serves as an educational consultant to the accounting firm Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

Also: Kay Davis, member of the Board of Education; Julie Dillon, president of Dillon Development Inc.; Hugh Friedman, biology professor at the University of San Diego; Irwin Jacobs, president of Qualcomm Inc., a Sorrento Valley high-technology company; juvenile court Judge Napoleon Jones; Walter Miles, a political science professor at San Diego State; the Rev. Vahac Mardirosian, pastor of the North Park Baptist Church.

Also: Arthur Ollman, executive director of the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park; Tuan Quang Than, employment and training services specialist for the San Diego Urban League; Paul Saltman, professor of biology at UC San Diego; Elsa Saxod, who runs Saxod Enterprises, a public relations firm; Connie Viado, a recent city schools graduate now attending UCSD; and Karin Winner, managing editor of *The San Diego Union*.

UCSD

MAY 6 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

New panel to look at future of city schools

By Christopher Reynolds
Staff Writer

City schools Superintendent Tom Payzant today will announce the creation of a blue-ribbon commission on the future of San Diego public schools, to be led by former Board of Education member Bob Filner and include 17 community leaders.

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Also: Kay Davis, member of the Board of Education; Julie Dillon, president of Dillon Development Inc.; Hugh Friedman, biology professor at the University of San Diego; Irwin Jacobs, president of Qualcomm Inc., a Sorrento Valley high-technology company; juvenile court Judge Napoleon Jones; Walter Miles, a political science professor at San Diego State; the Rev. Vahac Mardirosian, pastor of the North Park Baptist Church.

Also: Arthur Ollman, executive director of the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park; Tuan Quang Than, employment and training services specialist for the San Diego Urban League; Paul Saltman, professor of biology at UC San Diego; Elsa Saxod, who runs Saxod Enterprises, a public relations firm; Connie Viado, a recent city schools graduate now attending UCSD; and Karin Winner, managing editor of *The San Diego Union*.

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Register
(Cir. D. 279,452)
(Cir. Sat. 246,128)
(Cir. Sun. 311,062)

MAY 6 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

'Contracts clause' remains bulwark of American individualism

By Bernard H. Siegan

2955
In the late 19th century, Sir Henry Maine, the celebrated English commentator on America, wrote that the Constitution's "contracts clause" was the bulwark of American individualism against democratic impatience and socialistic fantasy. Yet in the 20th century the clause has received little attention, and by the late 1970s, constitutional scholars could be surprised when the U.S. Supreme Court invoked the provision to strike down laws of New York, New Jersey, and Minnesota. Is the contracts clause a relic, or does it have a place in our constitutional law today?

The contracts clause appears in Article I, section 10 of the Constitution, and prohibits the states from making any "Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts."

The economic deterioration that followed the Revolutionary War had led to a variety of legislative schemes to relieve debtors of their burdens. James Madison maintained that these laws, and others

In Chief Justice John Marshall's opinion, freedom of contract was a natural right of the highest importance. He believed that the clause prohibited the states from changing the terms of any legitimate contract freely entered into by the parties.

infringing on contractual obligations "contributed more to that uneasiness which produced the convention ... than those which accrued ... from the inadequacy of the Confederation to its immediate objects."

Madison's sentiment was echoed by John Marshall in the Virginia ratifying convention. Marshall said that economy and industry were necessary to happiness, but that the Confederation removed "the incitements to industry by rendering property insecure and unprotected." The proposed Constitution, on the other hand, "will promote and encourage industry." It was this understanding of the importance of protecting rights that guided Marshall as he interpreted the contracts clause during 34 years as chief justice of

the U.S. Supreme Court.

In Marshall's opinion, the contracts clause was intended to safeguard freedom of contract, which he regarded as a natural right of the highest importance. He believed that the clause prohibited the states from changing the terms of any legitimate contract freely entered into by the parties, whether the contract was made before or after the adoption of the law affecting it.

In this last belief, however, Marshall was in the minority. In the case of *Ogden v. Saunders* (1827), the Supreme Court ruled that the contracts clause covered only existing contract and did not apply to ones made after a law was passed. By 1934, however, the Court's understanding of the clause had changed. In that year,

the Court considered the constitutionality of a Minnesota statute which declared a moratorium on mortgage payments. The statute limited the claims of the lender under the mortgage contract and thus had an impact similar to that of the debtor-relief laws of the pre-constitutional period. The Supreme Court held that despite the contracts clause, the economic depression justified Minnesota's temporary restraint on the mortgage holders' foreclosure rights.

Between 1934 and 1965, the Court applied the clause only occasionally to strike down offending state legislation. In that year, however, the Court decided a Texas case which was thought to have laid the clause to rest for good.

The case involved a Texas law which imposed a five-year limit on the right to redeem defaulted public-land contracts. Under the prior law the rights had been perpetual, and the change was detrimental to purchasers, who had relied on the older statute. Justice Hugo Black, the sole dissenter, argued that the purpose of the

clause was to prohibit just this kind of state action, and he observed that the Court was acting as if the clause had already been read out of the Constitution.

There matters stood until the 1970s, when the Court handed down a pair of decisions declaring state laws unconstitutional on the ground that they violated the contracts clause. In each case, the majority held that the statute had unreasonably altered existing contracts beyond the limits permitted under the doctrine of the Minnesota moratorium case.

The Court has not fulfilled the expectations created by these decisions that it would once again use the contracts clause to strike down certain kinds of economic legislation. Still, the precedent of these decisions remains, and the clause remains a vital part of our Constitution, protecting the rights of citizens in their property.

Siegan is professor of law at the University of San Diego Law School.

Study Group Formed to Chart a Course for 21st-Century Schools

E-18

By NANCY REED, Times Staff Writer

A 17-member commission has been appointed to figure out plans that will carry San Diego city schools into the next century, Supt. Tom Payzant said Tuesday.

The Schools of the Future Commission, headed by former Board of Education president Bob Filner, will conduct the first comprehensive study of its kind in California, Filner said.

He said the commissioners, who will begin the study this month, will look at projected societal and economic changes to decide what effect they might have on the school system in the year 2000. Based on that information, the commission will make recommendations for long-range planning.

"Everyone has a vision of education, but the vision comes into contact with day-to-day problems," Filner told a press conference Tuesday. "We want to paint a picture of San Diego as it will be in the 21st Century and see how the school system will relate to that."

"The commission will do creative planning for the future regardless of the practical constraints of today's priorities and budgets."

He said the panel, which is projected to finish the study by June 30, 1987, will consider, among other aspects, technological and architectural changes, economics and transportation in the San Diego Unified School District.

"Nothing is outside our purview."

Dean Nafziger, assistant to the superintendent of the district's Planning, Research and Evaluation Division, said, "This commission allows the district to extend thinking beyond immediate problems."

Filner said the commission will help provide direction.

Filner expects the commission to make recommendations about curriculum, staffing, structure, and how to prepare teachers and administrators for public schools at the turn of the century.

The commission, composed of

San Diegans from diverse professions, will meet as a group monthly and will form committees to focus on specific areas.

"Most members do not come from education," Filner said. "We will bring a point of view not normal in the school system. They were picked not as representatives of groups, but as individuals who have ties throughout San Diego."

The group plans to hold forums or hearings in the fall to get public opinion. Students and teachers also will be consulted.

Funding for the study will be sought from outside contributions.

"We want to do it without even a minuscule draw on the school budget," Filner said. "We hope corporations and individuals will come forward."

The school district has allocated one full-time liaison position for the study.

Besides Filner, who is now a history professor at San Diego State University, members of the commission are:

Rear Adm. Bruce R. Boland; Gail Boyle, president of the San Diego Teachers Assn.; Eugene F. Bruckner, educational consultant; Kay Davis, school board member; Julie Dillon, president of Dillon Development Inc.; C. Hugh Friedman, law professor at the University of San Diego Law School; Irwin Mark Jacobs, president of Qualcomm Inc., and Superior Court Judge Napoleon A. Jones Jr.

Also, E. Walter Miles, political science professor at San Diego State; the Rev. Vahac Mardirosian of North Park Baptist Church; Arthur Ollman, executive director of the Museum of Photographic Arts; Pham Quang Tuan, adviser at Indochinese Mutual Assistance Assn.; Paul Saltman, biology professor at UC San Diego; Elsa Saxod, president of Saxod Enterprises; Connie Viado, 1985 graduate of San Diego city schools, and Karin Winner, managing editor of the San Diego Union.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 7 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Measles outbreak brings inoculations at USD dormitory

Measles inoculations were being given today at the University of San Diego by county health workers after six students at a university dormitory were discovered to have symptoms of the disease.

The students are from the coed San Rafael dormitory which houses 70 students on campus, said university spokesman John Nunes.

"The incubation period is two weeks and the kids will be in the middle of finals in two weeks, so they (health officials) decided to take precautions now," Nunes said.

Two cases were discovered over the weekend, Nunes said, and by yesterday six students were diagnosed as having the symptoms, which resemble a bad cold or flu accompanied by a rash.

Although blood tests will determine if the six students actually have the disease, results from the tests won't be completed for a week. To avoid risk of exposure to the dormitory's other residents, the university is requiring them to be inoculated, Nunes said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 7 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Outbreak of measles found in USD dorm

By Walt Baranger
Staff Writer

2955
Six cases of measles have been reported among students in one dormitory at the University of San Diego and county health workers today will begin immunizing USD students to combat the first measles outbreak in the county this year.

The cases were reported in the San Rafael dormitory, according to USD spokesman John Nunes. About 70 students live in that building.

All students are being urged to be immunized — even if they got the shots when they were babies.

Immunization coordinator Sandy Ross said a series of faulty immunizations were given in the late 1960s, leading many students to incorrectly think they are protected. The measles vaccine shots today are free, she said, and 95 percent effective.

"College-age students are likely not to have received proper measles vaccine," Ross said. "Last year, at one college in Illinois, they had three deaths. We don't take this lightly."

Health professionals will be offering injections from 2:30 to 4:30 at Crossroads Center on the USD campus. Results of tests given to suspected measles victims and their roommates are expected in less than two weeks, Ross said.

The virus causing rubeola measles, also called common 10-day measles, usually is transmitted through the air after an infected person coughs, she said. At first, the symptoms resemble influenza or a cold, but a rash later develops starting on the face and expanding downward.

"It's like a bad cold. There's fever, with a cough and runny nose, then a rash appears. You are very infectious from the time of the cold symptoms," Ross said.

The disease's appearance comes as the school year is winding down, Ross said. "Two weeks from now is final exams and graduation. That's when the second wave of measles is likely to occur."

Right now immunization is voluntary, but students who refuse could later be banned from class, Ross said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 7 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

San Diego Notepad

Local free-agent tackle signs with Seattle

295
San Dieguito High graduate Keith Kartz, an All-Pac-10 offensive tackle at California, signed a free agent contract yesterday with the Seattle Seahawks.

The 6-foot-5, 280-pound Kartz said the two-year deal he signed with the Seahawks was the only offer he received. One reason NFL teams are believed to have shied away from Kartz is a battle with cancer he overcame as a freshman in 1981. The other reason is NFL scouts question the amount of fundamentals Cal players are learning in head coach

Joe Kapp's program.

Kartz said the Seahawks plan to work him at the tackle, guard and center positions. At the team's May 17 mini-camp, Kartz will join another Pac-10 free agent from San Diego County, USC quarterback Sean Salisbury of Escondido's Orange Glen High.

"It was depressing not getting drafted," Kartz said. "But now I've got my shot and I think I can make it. It's always been a dream of mine to play pro ball and I like the idea of playing in the AFC West."

USD FOOTBALL CLINIC — Brian Fogarty of USD will hold his annual football clinic this Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

■ ■ ■
USIU SIGNS MAGEE — Dexter Magee, the younger brother of former UC Irvine star Kevin Magee, signed a letter of intent to play at USIU yesterday, according to coach Gary Zarecky. Magee, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound center who will be a junior at USIU next fall, averaged 11 points and 7.0 rebounds a game for Saddleback Junior College last season.

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(Cir. D. 7,676)
(Cir. S. 7,967)

MAY 8 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Measles outbreak at university

SAN DIEGO (AP) ²⁹⁶²County health workers began immunizing students at the University of San Diego on Wednesday following an outbreak of measles in one dormitory.

Six cases of measles have been reported recently among students in the San Rafael dormitory, according to USD spokesman John Nunes. About 70 students live in the building.

Immunization coordinator Sandy Ross said all students were urged to be immunized, even if they got shots when they were infants. She said a series of faulty immunizations were given in the late 1960s, leading many students to incorrectly think they are protected.

"College-age students are likely not to have received proper measles vaccines," Ross said. "Last year, at one college in Illinois, they had three deaths. We don't take this lightly."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 8 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

200 USD students given free measles vaccinations

2955
By Walt Baranger
Staff Writer

About 200 students at University of San Diego received free vaccinations yesterday as county health officials try to stem a possible outbreak of measles among dormitory residents.

Eight students from three dormitories are suspected of having rubeola measles, also called common or 10-day measles. Many other students who believe they are immunized may still be at risk, health officials say.

County immunization coordinator Sandy Ross said a series of faulty immunizations given in the late 1960s has led many students to incorrectly believe they are protected.

"College-age students are likely

not to have received proper measles vaccine," Ross said. "Last year, at one college in Illinois, they had three deaths. We don't take this lightly."

The vaccine shots at USD, which cost the state \$9 apiece, are 95 percent effective, she said.

Vaccinations take two weeks to build the body's immunity system against measles, the same period rubeola measles viruses take to incubate, she said. "In two weeks, they'll be protected. For some people, it could be too late."

Health professionals offered injections for two hours at Crossroads Center on the USD campus, and the line was at least 10 deep all afternoon. Results of tests given to suspected measles victims and their

roommates are expected in a week, Ross said.

Immunization was voluntary, but students who refused could later be banned from class, Ross said.

Students responding to the free offer expressed mixed feelings about the outbreak and the vaccines. "I just heard about it on the radio this morning," said sophomore Mary Pat McGarry, who was waiting near the temporary clinic. "I still don't know if I'll do it. It's all happened so fast ... it's just been a couple of days."

Another student, junior Leo Valdivia of Escondido, lives in the San Rafael dorms, where the first sus-

pected measles cases were reported. "I found out about it two days ago when someone handed a flyer to me.

I just checked with my parents to see if I had it before. I think they (USD administrators) are taking care of it."

The virus causing rubeola measles is usually transmitted through the air by coughing, she said. At first, the symptoms resemble those of influenza or the common cold, but a rash later develops on the face and spreads downward.

"It's like a bad cold," Ross said. "There's fever with a cough and runny nose, then a rash appears. You are very infectious from the time of

the cold symptoms. If you have it, see a doctor. We'd rather have you immunized to prevent it, though."

Rubella, or German measles, is not suspected, Ross said.

The possible outbreak of rubeola measles appears as the school year is winding down. "Two weeks from now is final exams and graduation," Ross said. "That's when the second wave of measles is likely to occur."

School officials said there are no plans to delay final exams or graduation ceremonies.

Rubeola vaccinations are available for \$2 at the North San Diego Health Center, at 2440 Grand Ave. in Pacific Beach, on Fridays from noon to 4 p.m.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

MAY 8 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Students get free measles vaccinations — County health officials said they gave about 200 University of San Diego students free measles vaccinations following an outbreak at a dormitory. Injections were offered Wednesday at Crossroads Center on the USD campus, and the line was at least 10 deep all afternoon. Results of tests given to suspected measles victims and their roommates are expected in a week, said Sandy Ross, county immunization coordinator. The immunizations were offered after six students in the San Rafael dormitory came down with measles recently. Ross said a series of faulty immunizations given in the late 1960s has led many students to incorrectly believe they are protected from the disease.

2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 8 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



The San Diego Union/Humberto Ramirez

2955
Don't move: Nurse Peggy Elling gives a measles immunization to USD Junior Jennifer Williams, whose roommate fell victim to an outbreak.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Ocean Mission
Pacific Beach
Star News
(Cir. 2xW. 21,600)

MAY 8 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD sets football clinic

Head football coach Brian Fogarty and his staff will hold their annual USD Football Clinic on Saturday, May 10 at USD's Manchester Conference Center.

The clinic fee is \$10 at pre-registration and \$15 at the door. Registration on May 10 will be from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. at the Manchester Conference Center.

The fee includes the clinic, coffee, doughnuts, lunch, door prizes and a reception following the clinic. For further information please contact Brian Fogarty at 277-4274 or 260-4803.

Speakers and general topics include:

Tom Freeman - Offensive line coach for the Arizona State Sun Devils, speaking on the "ASU offense."

Dan Henson - Outside linebacker coach for the San Jose State Spartans, speaking on the "Spartan defense."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 10 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD BASEBALL 2955 Dan Ward pitched St. Mary's past the host Toreros, 11-8. USD's Andy Roberts was 3-for-6 with two runs, and teammate Robbie Rogers went 3-for-5 with two RBI. Dave Jacas scored his 55th run of the season for USD, tying

Local Briefs

Mike Saverino's 1980 mark. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 10 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

• BASKETBALL — Bo Kimble and Hank Gathers, freshmen players who became disenchanted with the USC program, have signed scholarship papers to play at Loyola Marymount. Kimble and Gathers must sit out the upcoming season but will have three years of eligibility left beginning in the 1987-88 season. Loyola Marymount is an opponent of the University of San Diego in the West Coast Athletic Conference. 2955

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAY 9 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

San Diego Roundup

Monte Vista's Mascari Will Play Tennis at USD

2955

Monte Vista High School's Paula Mascari is one of four players who have signed national letters of intent with the University of San Diego women's basketball program.

Mascari, a 5-foot 4-inch guard, was on The Times' All-San Diego County team. She has a 4.0 grade-point average.

Others signed were 5-7 guard Candida Echeverria from Chino, 5-10 forward Meg Estey of West Valley High in Spokane, Wash., and Cathy Perkins, a 5-10 forward from Auburn (Wash.) High.

Echeverria was the Division II player of the year in California and averaged 19 points and six assists a game.

□

USD football Coach Brian Fogarty will offer a football clinic for high school and college coaches Saturday at USD's Manchester Conference Center. The cost is \$10 for pre-registration and \$15 at the door.

Scheduled speakers are Tom Freeman, offensive line coach for Arizona State; San Jose State outside linebacker coach Dan Henson; Rob Stockberger, who has a 30-3-2 record and is a three-time North Coast Section champion at Danville Monte Vista High; Fogarty and USD defensive coordinator Kevin McGarry.

Registration begins at 7:45 a.m. and the clinic starts at 8:30. For

further information, call Fogarty at 277-4274 or 260-4803.

□

A four-sport tournament will be presented by Sports Unlimited during the next month.

The tournament begins with a golf tournament Sunday at Cot-townwood Country Club. The tennis portion is set for May 17-18 and 24-26 at San Diego City College and Morley Field. The bowling part will be June 1 at Clairemont Lanes, and the racquetball event is June 7-8 and 14-15 at Sorrento Valley Fitness Center.

Top prize is \$1,000 in each of the four segments. Athletes can enter one or all four. Entry fees are \$40 for golf (green fees and cart), \$25 for tennis, \$25 for bowling and \$30 for racquetball. For more information, call Sports Unlimited at 576-8558.

□

E.F. Hutton will sponsor the 1986 Corporate Challenge Volleyball Tournament Saturday at Fairbanks Ranch starting at 8:30 a.m. The event features corporate-sponsored teams in men's open, men's A, women's open and coed divisions.

More than 50 teams are expected to enter. The cost per eight-person team is \$350, which includes T-shirts, athletic bags and lunch. For more information, call 692-4162.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAY 10 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Falls to St. Mary's

SAN DIEGO—Brett Smith had a home run and three RBIs to lead St. Mary's past the University of San Diego, 11-8, in a West Coast Athletic Conference baseball game Friday afternoon.

Robbie Rogers and Andy Roberts each had three hits and scored twice for USD.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 11 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros' eight to miss final

California leads crew qualifying

By James Raia
Special to The Union

SACRAMENTO — A sleight of a hand and a judge's decision dashed the hopes of one shell, but the remainder of San Diego's teams fared as expected yesterday in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

The unfortunate incident came at the expense of the University of San Diego men's varsity eight.

During the final of three qualifying heats, the sixth-seeded Toreros were disqualified from today's consolation final at Lake Natoma after their third-place finish. The top two in each heat advanced to the grand final.

All eight officials involved said they did not see the USD coxswain raise her hand, a requirement before the start of each race. The crew's coach, the coxswain and several team representatives protested, but to no avail.

Meanwhile, an estimated crowd of 5,000 watched as Washington, California and Stanford dominated qualifying in the varsity men's and women's eights.

California, the top seed, recorded the fastest time of the day en route to winning its heat in 6:05.8. Washington had the quickest women's time, 7:06.77 on the 2,000-meter course.

San Diego schools qualified six shells for today's 7 a.m. finals during the first day of the largest collegiate regatta in the United States. The men's varsity eights, the final competition of the two-day event, are scheduled at 4 p.m.

More than 30 colleges, representing nearly 50 teams and 1,500 athletes, competed on a warm and windy day with temperatures in the high 70s.

With no representation in either the men's or women's varsity eight finals, San Diego schools had to settle for quality efforts in the lightweight and less experienced divisions.

San Diego State, ranked fourth in the nation, won heats in the men's lightweight eights and also in the men's freshmen/novice fours.

"Everything went great," SDSU coach Chuck Datte said. "We don't have the numbers in the heavyweights, but we've done what we wanted to do elsewhere. But we'll see how good we are if they give us the trophy tomorrow."

In the freshmen/novice fours, the Aztecs' win was the result of a decision made after the school's eight-man team disbanded.

A novice four crew was thrown together for the state championships a month ago. The team finished fourth but since has won three consecutive races, including yesterday's qualifying heat.

Taking the lead at 500 meters, the Aztecs increased their margin, then relaxed en route to a seven-second victory in 7:15.5.

"The heat races are just strategy races," freshman four member Mike Andrews said. "We won, sure, but you just don't know if a team is racing to win or qualify. The real race is tomorrow. We were preserving our strength for the final."

The Aztecs' women also qualified for the women's lightweight eight final with a third-place heat finish, as did the men's novice eight with a second-place finish.

Because of canceled heat races, UCSD and SDS automatically advanced into the men's JV lightweight eight finals. USD did likewise in the women's JV eights.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 13 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Business 'champs'

A group of University of San Diego students in the master of business administration program were declared grand champions in the graduate division of the International Collegiate Business Policy Games.

Among the judges of the the games, held in April at the University of Nevada at Reno, were Al Grant of EMC II Venture Partners of San Diego and George Leisch, president of Aerojet General.

This year's team was comprised of Jeanine Grondin, president; Angela Holstein, publications director; Richard Harris, finance director; Mary Arulappan, marketing director; and Arno Berg, production director. Gary Whitney, director of graduate programs, was the team coach.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAY 13 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Dialing a Way Home

The University of San Diego's student body and student affairs office have contracted with a San Diego taxicab company to deliver students to their homes, safe and sound, no matter the time of day or day of week, so long as the student feels he needs the ride for his safety and well-being. It is believed to be the only university in the nation

with such a program.

In the three months since the so-called College Cab has been available, about 100 students have used the service, which is free to them except for the cost of a phone call to Orange Cab Co.

The student requests the ride, shows his university identification card to the driver, and signs a voucher for the ride when dropped off at home. The cab company then bills the university's Associated Students office at a discounted rate. So far, the 100 rides have cost about \$1,100, said Gaye Soroka, special projects coordinator at USD.

The demand has been heavier than expected, she said, and most ride requests apparently came from partying students who felt tipsy. But, she emphasized, the service is intended for more than that: it's available to get females out of uncomfortable dating situations or to unstrand stranded motorists.

The idea for College Cab was inspired in part, Soroka said, by the November, 1984, slaying of USD student Anne Swanke, who was abducted and killed after her car ran out of gasoline.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 13 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BASKETBALL — The University of San Diego's basketball team has signed Marty Munn, a 6-foot-6, 205-pound junior forward from Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, to a national letter-of-intent.

Munn averaged 23.4 points and 13.0 rebounds last season and was an honorable mention All-American. The Toreros also announced that 7-foot junior center Scott Thompson was chosen last season's MVP at the team's annual awards banquet.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 13 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SDSU mourns deaths of 3 athletes in crash

2955
By Joe Hughes

Tribune Staff Writer

Flags at San Diego State University were at half-staff today as the school observed a mourning period for three student athletes returning from a victorious college rowing meet who were killed Sunday in a fiery San Joaquin Valley auto accident that injured 10 others.

School President Thomas Day ordered the period of mourning after expressing condolences to the surviving family members for what he called a "tragic, unfortunate incident." A school spokeswoman said it was the worst tragedy the school has had to deal with.

A van loaded with 13 athletes — 12 men and a woman — en route home from the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma east of Sacramento, went out of control, rolled several times and caught fire on southbound Interstate 5 near Santa Nella, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Five of the athletes injured in the wreck remained hospitalized and in fair condition at Doctors Medical Center in Modesto. Five others were released after being treated for mul-

tiples cuts, abrasions, and burns.

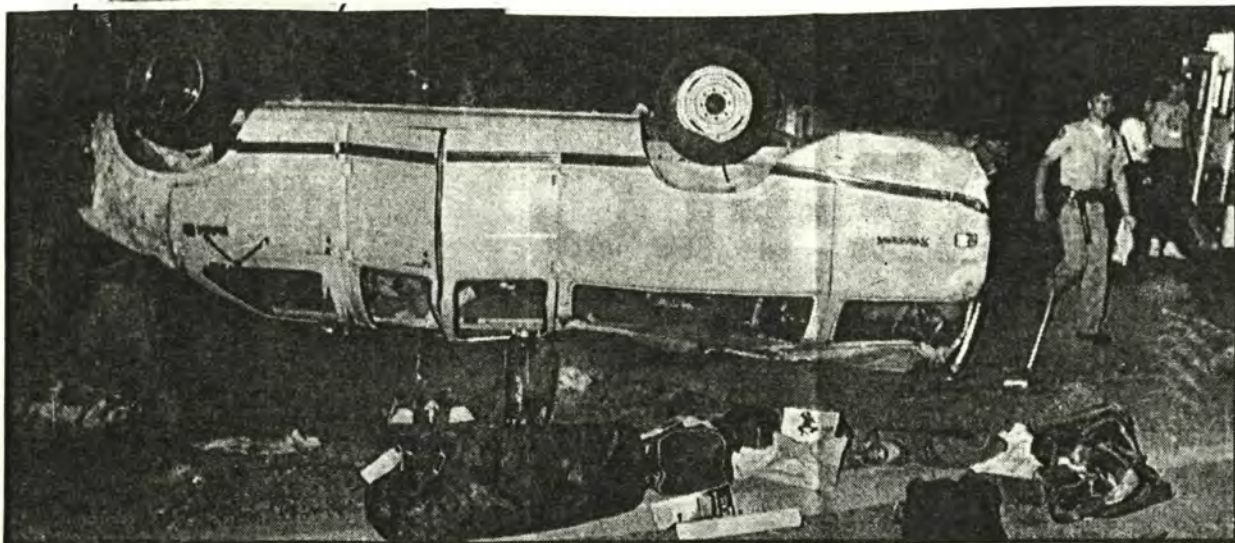
The dead, all San Diego State University students, were identified as Mark A. Skinner, 19, of Clairemont; Derek Guelker, 19, of Orange, a freshman who had not declared a major; and James O'Hara, 20, of Englewood, Colo., a sophomore studying business administration.

Skinner, a Clairemont High School graduate, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Skinner of 4477 Jutland Drive. He was a freshman English major with a near-perfect 3.7 grade point average at SDSU, and had just won a gold medal in the rowing contests, his father said today. Shortly before the fatal crash, Mark's crew won the junior varsity lightweight title in the weekend competition.

Mark had always been a top athlete, although rowing was a new interest for him, his father recalled. At Clairemont High, he won letters in wrestling, track and football. He hoped to be a journalist.

The SDSU team won four titles in all and secured a berth in the national college rowing championships June 12 in Cincinnati hours before the accident, which remains under investigation.

Please see MOURN B-3



AP photo

ACCIDENT SCENE IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Three members of the SDSU crew team were killed when their van overturned Sunday

★Mourn

Continued From B-1 investigation.

"Tire failure and excessive speed were the two contributing factors to the accident," said Robert Esklund, a highway patrol officer who pursued the van for four miles before it crashed.

Esklund said he is not sure he could have prevented the accident if he had been able to stop the van before the accident. "If a tire did blow, it could have happened at any time."

Esklund said Joseph Farrage, 19, who was driving the van, sustained third-degree burns, and was released from the Los Banos Community Hospital after treatment yesterday. Esklund said no citations have been issued.

Another CHP spokesman said cans of beer were found in the wreckage.

"This is considered a major accident because of the number of victims involved," the spokesman said. "We have five officers probing it; we might even go as high as six."

Sue Rainey, a spokeswoman for the university, said the van had been leased by the rowing team members and was not school property. She said as far as she knew there had been "no breach of school regulations" in using a rental vehicle.

Others injured and still hospitalized in Modesto include Mark Starkey, Liz Ciarrochi, Brian Eliel, Jeff Moorehouse and Dan Wright.

Wright, Eliel and Ciarrochi underwent surgery yesterday. Ciarrochi, the only woman in the van, is a sophomore at the University of San Diego. The others attend San Diego State.

A supervising nurse at the hospital said today that Starkey was in serious but stable condition. The four others were all in fair condition, she said.

Mike Datte, the rowing team's coach, said more than 50 people participated in the races on Lake Natoma. "It was a very fine team effort, winning four titles," Datte said. "We planned to go to the intercollegiate national championships next month in Cincinnati."

In Cincinnati, the best of the West would meet the best of the East for national honors.

Datte said if money can be raised through private donations, the team would still attempt to make the trip.

Tribune Staff Writer John McLaren contributed to this report.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 13 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Three SDSU athletes²⁹⁵⁵ die when van crashes

By Joe Cantlupe
Staff Writer

A championship weekend ended tragically when three members of the San Diego State University rowing team were killed and 10 other athletes injured after their speeding van went out of control, overturned and burst into flame on Interstate 5 in the San Joaquin Valley.

A California Highway Patrol officer said he spotted the van, which had been rented by the students for a trip to the Pacific Coast Championships near Sacramento, traveling 85 mph on the lonely stretch of freeway near the State 157 junction, shortly before 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Moments later it careened off the road.

Lockwood column — Page D-1.

A shredded left rear tire near the overturned van led the CHP to speculate at first that the 19-year-old student who was driving lost control when the tire blew out. Late yesterday, however, investigators said they just weren't sure how the accident happened.

"We know they were driving fast; — we know that for a fact," CHP spokesman Bob Arnold said.

Officers found several beer cans in the van, he said, which "is one of the aspects" of the investigation.

See CREW on Page A-9

Crew: Three SDSU athletes die when van crashes

Continued from A-1 2955

The three athletes who were killed were identified yesterday as Mark Andrew Skinner, 19, of San Diego; Derek Christopher Guelker, 18, of Orange; and James Marshall O'Hara, 20, of Inglewood, Colo.

The three, along with nine other men on SDSU's junior-varsity lightweight crew team and a woman member of the University of San Diego team, were returning home from the championships at Lake Natoma — where the junior varsity team had taken first place.

Flags on the SDSU campus were ordered lowered to half-staff yesterday for a week by President Thomas Day, who called the accident "a real tragedy."

Day said his "heart goes out to the three young people who were killed and those injured."

At least 69 SDSU rowing-team members were reported to have attended the championships. Since the crewing team is part of the recreation program and not an officially recognized sport, students arrange their own transportation to the meets.

"The general mode of transportation was flying — but not everybody did. They did what they could afford to do," said one SDSU crew member, who asked not to be named.

"Everybody is shocked," he added. "I don't know what's going to happen next."

Although the CHP is convinced that the van was traveling well beyond the posted 55-mph speed limit when the accident occurred, no charges have been filed against the driver.

Authorities said they are awaiting the results of blood tests from the driver, Farrage, and toxicology reports of the victims. Farrage "willingly submitted" a blood sample but was not asked to submit to a breathalyzer test because the CHP officer on the scene did not believe it necessary, Arnold said.

The officer "felt there was insufficient evidence to arrest anybody,"

Arnold said.

"There were alcoholic beverage containers found at the scene and obviously that is one of the aspects we will be investigating," he said. "We didn't find a lot — four or five containers. It could be significant — then again, maybe not."

Arnold said some containers "were full and some were not."

Moments before the 8:22 p.m. accident, Arnold said, CHP patrol officer Gene Esklund, parked off northbound I-5, spotted the van southbound at "about 85 mph. The officer turned around (because) of the van. It was a quarter of a mile down the road.

"He saw a cloud of dust. It was the van — and people were scattered all over the place."

"The tire was shredded — it could've been blown, but maybe it was the speed," Arnold said. "The (van) rolled within the traffic lane itself twice and then turned the divider."

Freeman, one of the SDSU passengers injured in the crash, questioned whether the van was traveling the speed CHP said it was going. The van was "going over the speed limit, but not faster than the other traffic," Freeman said.

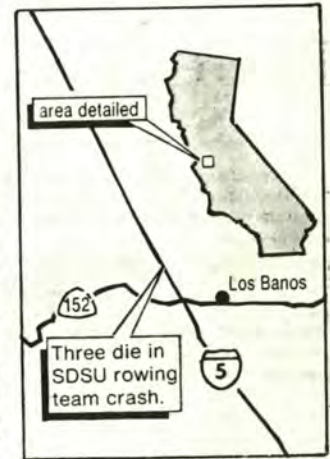
CHP investigators conceded that

an exact speed rating was unavailable because radar was not used.

Driver Farrage was wearing a seat belt and was not ejected from the van. However, he was "trapped by the doorpost" and CHP officers "had to cut the seat belt" to pull him out, CHP officials said.

"The driver would have been dead if he was not belted in," Arnold said.

Farrage suffered second- and third-degree burns on his legs and feet after a small fire erupted in the engine. He was treated at Los Banos Community Hospital and later released.



The San Diego Union

uc.

The injured athletes were identified as: Joseph Farrage, 19, the driver; Troy Freeman, 23; Mark Starkey, 22; Elizabeth Ciarrochi, 20; John Bachman, 21; Brian Eliel, 21; Daryl McDonald, 23; Jeff Moorhouse, 19; Dan Wright, 19, and David O'Connor, 22. Five remained hospitalized yesterday, two in serious condition.

Moorhouse and Starkey were reported in serious condition late yesterday at Doctors Medical Center in Modesto. Ciarrochi, Eliel and Wright were in fair or stable condition.

The SDSU van was "caravanning" with another van filled with members of the USD women's crew team before the accident happened, according to USD spokesman John Nunes. The two vans met up at a gas station on I-5 shortly before the accident and made plans to go out to dinner, he said.

While they were stopped, Ciarrochi got out of the USD van and joined the SDSU athletes in their vehicle, he said. The men's van left the service station ahead of the one containing the women's crew members.

"Within a few minutes, they came upon the accident scene," Nunes said. "From what I understand, they performed some first aid."

The three men who were killed and seven other passengers who suffered contusions and abrasions had not been wearing seat belts when they were thrown from the vehicle, a CHP spokesman said.

"Three people who used seat belts are home (from the hospital)," said the CHP's Arnold. "That's a story in itself."

Investigators said the 14-passenger van had ample seat belts. State law requires that van passengers use the belts if they are in the vehicle.

SDSU officials would not comment on reports of beer cans found in the van or whether there would be an investigation.

"Our concern right now is to help (the injured students and the families)," said SDSU spokeswoman Sue Rainey. "I'm sure in a day or two, we may be looking at our (university policies) if there are any violations. But that's not our concern right today."

Woodlake, CA
(Tulare Co.)
Echo
(Cir. W. 1,040)

MAY 14 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Private Colleges and Universities

2955 1242
There are approximately 57 independent colleges and universities in California. These colleges are supported mostly by non-public funds. Students pay a tuition to attend, which varies in amount depending upon the college. Some are highly specialized in certain fields -- art, engineering, languages, science, etc. All provide a basic curriculum in the liberal arts.

The private (or independent) colleges in California are:

Azusa Pacific College, Biola College, California Baptist College, California College of Arts and Crafts, California Institute of the Arts, California Institute of Technology, California Lutheran College, Center for Early Education, Chapman College;

Claremont Men's College, Cogswell College, College of Notre Dame, Dominican College of San Rafael, Fresno Pacific College, Golden Gate University,

Harvy Mudd College, Holy Names College, Humphreys College, Loma Linda University, Los Angeles University, Loyola Marymount University, Menlo College, Mills College, Monterey Institute of International Studies, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara;

University of Southern California, Mount St. Mary's College, National University, New College of California, Northrop University, Occidental College, Pacific Oaks College, Pacific Union College, Pepperdine University, Pitzer College, Point Loma College;

Pomona College, St. Mary's College of California, San Francisco Art Institute, The San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Scripps College, Simpson College, Southern California College, Southern California College of Optometry, Stanford University, United States International University;

University of La Verne, Uni-

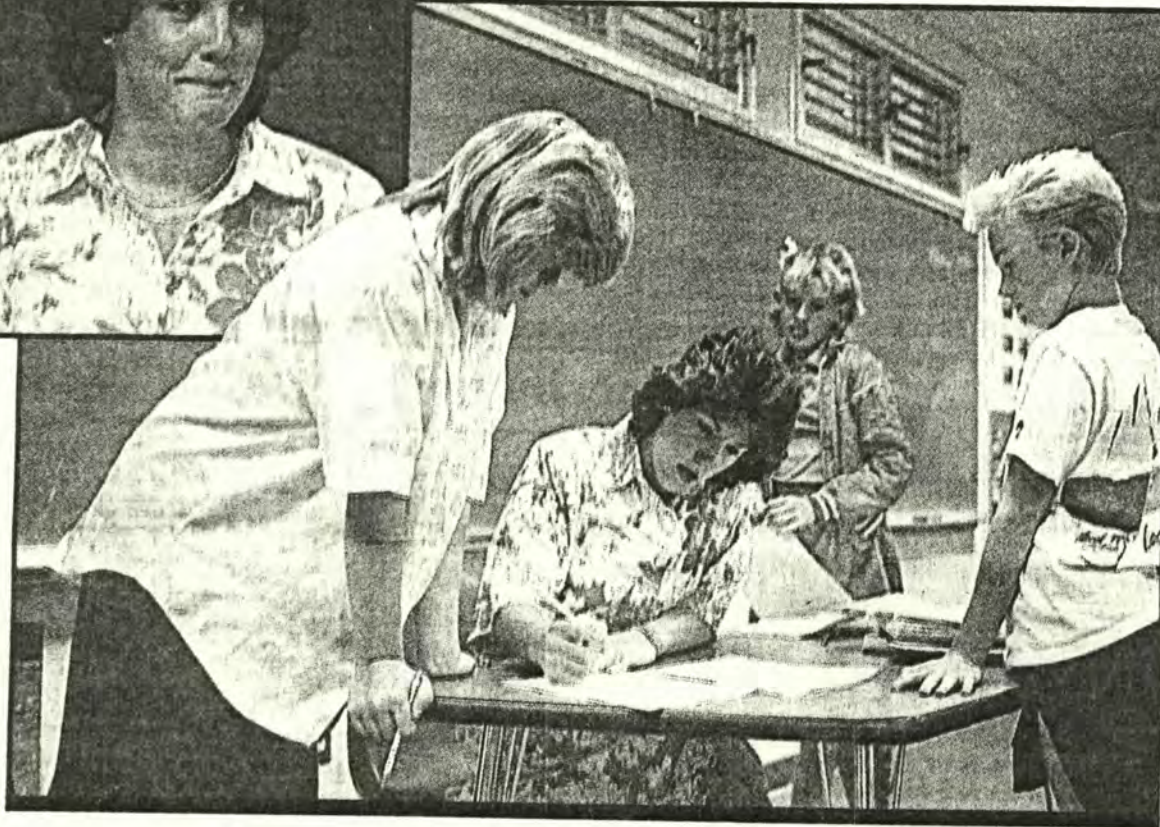
versity of the Pacific, University of Redlands, University of San Diego, West Coast University, Westmont College, Whittier College, Woodbury College and World College West.

Admissions Requirements

Grades, subject requirements, test scores, personal qualities, and individual potential are all considered when you apply for admission to an Independent College or University. Consult the individual school catalog for specific requirements. It is advisable that a student who is interested in this system should take the maximum university preparatory courses high schools offer, using the University of California's admissions subject requirements as a guideline.

Applying for Admission -- Request an application form from the Admissions Office. Addresses to all of the colleges and universities may be obtained in the counseling office or in the career center.

Teacher demand on upswing



STUDENT TEACHER HOLDS KEY TO GOOD JOB MARKET

Marilyn Anderson works with, from left, Shannon Easley, Carrie Abercrombie and Danny Rodriguez

Tribune photos by Bob Ivins

2955
By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

MARILYN ANDERSON soon will sally forth, teacher credential in hand, to land her first job. And she couldn't have picked a better time.

She and about 530 other students graduating from San Diego's four teacher colleges this summer are finding that they are in demand instead of being turned away by school districts.

For the first time in more than a decade, districts are experiencing shortages, especially among bilingual, mathematics and science teachers.

With jobs opening up, salaries rising and working conditions improving, more students are turning toward teaching as a profession. The number of applications reaching area teacher colleges for the fall semester is up dramatically from a year ago, school officials report.

Please see TEACHERS, A-6

★Teachers/

Continued from Page 1

Anderson, who will graduate from SDSU's college of education May 25, said she doesn't anticipate any trouble getting a job.

San Diego State University recently sponsored an Education Career Day for prospective teachers. Business was brisk, as recruiters from about 25 Southern California school districts made their pitch.

"The only problem is getting my foot in the door, getting that first contract," Anderson said at career day.

"I know the jobs are out there. I feel very optimistic about it."

Anderson, doing her student teaching at Black Mountain Middle School in Poway, said she'll have her first interviews with local school districts in June.

She and other neophyte teachers find San Diego County a ready market.

City schools are looking for 360-400 teachers for the 1986-87 school year to replace those retiring or leaving the district, said George Flanigan, director of certificated personnel.

"The baby boomlet is beginning to hit our schools," Flanigan said. "We estimate that we'll have about 2,000 more children enrolling in school over last year."

"All districts in California are anticipating a shortage of teachers. The demand is still there for math and science teachers. Bilingual teachers are very much in demand, considering the large Hispanic population."

Carol Pugmire, county Board of Education personnel director, said her office projects that county schools will need more than 850 teachers to fill openings for next school year.

Estimates show that by the end of the century 11,000 teachers will be hired in San Diego County to accommodate an influx of 150,000 new students in various school districts.

National figures predict a shortage that will grow more severe as the United States approaches the 21st century.

"For 1986-87, there is a demand in the U.S. for 165,000 new teachers to fill the places vacated by retirement or teachers leaving the profession," said Vance Grant, a specialist in education statistics for the U.S. Office of Educational Research in Washington, D.C.

"The available supply will be 144,000, so the shortage will be 21,000."

"Each year, the gap between demand and supply will broaden, until by 1993, the nation's schools will need 211,000 new teachers but will find only about 133,000 available."

Will teacher colleges supply enough graduates to fill the void left by retiring teachers, including many who entered the profession after World War II and those leaving the classroom for other jobs?

In San Diego, the news is encouraging.

Among the teacher colleges in San Diego — SDSU, University of San

Diego, United States International University and Point Loma Nazarene College — applications are coming in at a brisk pace.

The same is true at the University of California at San Diego, which has a small teacher-education program.

The largest producer of teachers in San Diego is SDSU's college of ed-

'National statistics show that 50 percent of all new teachers leave teaching after the first three years'

ucation, which this summer is graduating 284 new teachers.

Point Loma Nazarene is next, with 137 soon to receive their credentials; USD has 80, USIU has 64 and UCSD has 30.

"There has been a real upswing in the number of applications for both elementary and secondary (grades)," said Dean Ann Morey of SDSU's college of education.

Applications for 1986-87 are up 30 percent over last year, she said. And more probably will be received in the summer.

USIU reports a 30 percent rise in applications, Point Loma Nazarene College, 16 percent, and USD, 10 percent. UCSD, which usually has only about 35 students in its teacher education program, is up about 25 percent over last year.

"I'm very encouraged about what's happening on campus," said USD education Dean Edward DeRoche. "We're still having recruiters from

'Each year, the gap between demand and supply will broaden, until by 1993, the nation's schools will need 211,000 new teachers but will find only about 133,000 available'

various school districts on campus, looking for new teachers.

"This hasn't happened in the past 10 years. What it means is that our students will have a good chance of getting jobs right away."

Pugmire said county school districts are "in a hiring mode."

"Now is a good time for new teachers and those coming in from out of state," she said. "Many of the school districts are looking for new teachers for the fall."

"We've had more than 800 persons coming in our office in the last two months, registering their credentials with the county."

"They've come from San Diego, other parts of California, the Midwest and Northern states, Canada, Australia, Spain and the Netherlands."

Flanigan has been visiting local campuses as well as Santa Barbara, Fresno, University of California at Berkeley and University of California at Davis to recruit teachers for city schools. He said he has been impressed with the quality of teacher candidates.

"There are some excellent people out there," he said.

"We're seeing quality people here, locally, and throughout the state. I've been impressed by the training and dedication of those I've interviewed."

Local educators have combined forces to recruit potential teachers from the county's high schools by sending a corps of 118 veteran teachers into the high schools.

The idea is to convince students they will find teaching a rewarding career, financially as well as personally.

Morey said recruiting teacher candidates is only one of the problems in keeping enough teachers in the classroom.

"The data on those leaving the teaching profession is discouraging," she said.

"National statistics show that 50 percent of all new teachers leave teaching after the first three years. The reasons are many, including the conditions at work, salaries and lack of support (from the Reagan administration)."

"One of the things we're doing is working with the superintendents of the school districts to supply some support system for new teachers hired by districts. We want to keep them in the field, not lose them to other jobs."

"They're new teachers, and they need training after they leave us. We'll open five or six sites (in the county) next year. The general notion will be to have new teachers being observed and working with another, more seasoned teacher and one of our faculty members."

Morey said higher salaries and better working conditions will attract more students into teaching.

The national teacher shortage by the 1990s won't be solved entirely by teacher colleges turning out more new teachers every year, Grant predicts.

"The gap will widen each year between the shortage of teachers and the number of those coming into the system," he said.

"Elementary (school) enrollment will be growing, and college enrollment will be going down (by the mid-1990s), so there will be less teachers coming out."

"As a result, we'll have to look elsewhere to get a sufficient supply of teachers. One source would be those former teachers who left the profession because they were burned out or left for higher-paying jobs."

"Consequently, we must make teaching more attractive, with higher salaries, better working conditions, and to restore the prestige that at one time was associated with teaching."

MAY 15 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Judge refuses bid 2955 to move Lucas trial

By Mike Konon
and Eddy McNeil

Tribune Staff Writers

A Superior Court judge today refused to transfer two scheduled trials for David Allen Lucas, charged with the murders of four local women and two children, to another county.

Lucas' attorneys had requested that he be tried outside San Diego County, saying that extensive newspaper, television and radio coverage of the cases had jeopardized Lucas' chances of finding unbiased jurors here.

In his ruling today, Judge Franklin B. Orfield said: "There is no question that there has been extensive publicity. The amount of the publicity has diminished since his arrest. For the most part it has been factual and not inflammatory."

Orfield had heard weeks of testimony on the motions for change of venue brought by attorneys repre-

sending Lucas in two murder trials, the first of which is scheduled to begin next month.

In that case, Lucas, 30, is charged with the murders of University of San Diego honor student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20; Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, on Oct. 23; and with the attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, on June 9.

In the second trial, Lucas is charged with the murders of Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979; and the murder of Gayle Garcia, 29, on Dec. 8, 1981. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against Lucas in both cases.

Alex Landon, one of Lucas' attorneys in the Swanke case, argued yesterday that publicity in the case had been "massive" and often "misleading" or "inflammatory." He accused the media of "painting Mr. Lucas as guilty."

Please see LUCAS, B-7

★Lucas

Continued From B-1

Landon and William Saunders, who is representing Lucas in the second trial, said surveys conducted on their behalf indicated that about 80 percent of those polled as recently as January were aware of the Swanke killing, and awareness of the other cases also was high.

The surveys were conducted by Oscar J. Kaplan, a San Diego State University professor and research director of Economic Behavior Analysts Inc.

"This case has permeated this community," Landon said. "It has permeated it on a level that has raised fear, passion and emotion of the community. ... It calls and cries

out for a change of venue."

But Deputy District Attorney George W. Clarke said it is not necessary that potential jurors have no knowledge of the case.

"Mr. Lucas is not entitled to ignorant jurors," Clarke said. "What you have a right to is a fair and impartial jury."

Clarke also called Kaplan's research as "invalid." He said the results of surveys conducted in May, July and August of 1985 and in January 1986 were unverified and contained no questions about what information those surveyed had heard or read about the case.

He also said the surveys' questions

provided too much information about the case.

Clarke referred to testimony by Ebbe Ebbesen, chairman of the psychology department at the University of California at San Diego, who said that it is the testimony presented at trial that determines a verdict, not opinions held by jurors prior to the case.

Clarke also argued that Lucas could receive a fair trial in San Diego County even if Kaplan's results were accepted as accurate. Clarke estimated that between 800,000 and 1.3 million people in the county would qualify as unbiased based on the percentages established by Kaplan's surveys.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
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(Cir. S 55,573)

MAY 16 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros Sign Hartnell Star Munn

2955
The University of San Diego men's basketball team has signed Marty Munn to a national letter of intent.

Munn, a 6-foot 6-inch forward, was third in the state in scoring and rebounding last year at Salinas' Hartnell Community College. He averaged 23.4 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Munn earned all-state and All-America honorable mention honors last year. He is the fourth and final recruit signed by the Toreros.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
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MAY 16 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Together, They Pack a Powerful Punch

²⁹⁵⁵
Rolls and Baron Supply Offense for USD

By ROB MIECH

SAN DIEGO—Dave Rolls and Sean Baron stood in the outfield of the University of San Diego's Torero Stadium during practice last week. Rolls was gazing past his teammate toward the outfield fence.

"I bet I can remember where I hit all my homers this year," Rolls said, "and what the pitch was."

Baron shook his head. No way.

"Well," Rolls said. "Against Pepperdine I hit a slider to right-center. Against Point Loma I hit a changeup to left. Against Loyola I hit a fastball over the trees in left-center. . ."

And so it went. Rolls, the left fielder, broke USD's single-season home-run record with 13 this season, and he remembers all of them.

Baron, the first baseman, started to recall his 11 homers.

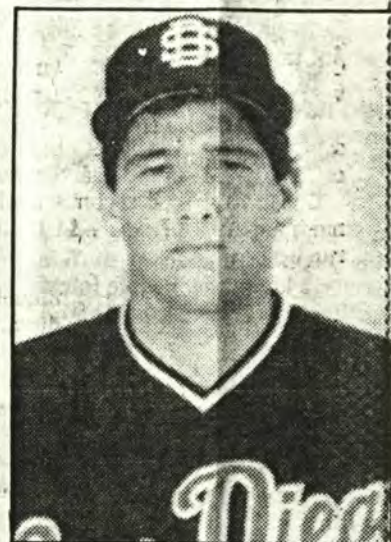
"I don't think he's finished," Rolls said.

With 24 homers between them, they produced more home runs than any other pair of hitters in USD history.

It was not the best season in USD history, but the Toreros salvaged a .500 season (26-25-2) for the first time since 1982. They climbed over .500 by sweeping a doubleheader from St. Mary's in their season finale.

It was the best season Rolls has ever had, however. And his 13 home runs broke the 26-year Torero record of 12 set by Jim Fiorenza.

Baron missed a few weeks of the season with a hamstring pull, and that may have helped determine the winner of this two-way home



Dave Rolls



Sean Baron

Please see USD, Page 12

fun derby.

"I think if he [Baron] had those games back it would be a little different story," Rolls said. "He is a home run hitter. When he hits homers they are high and long and far. Mine are out quick and just graze the trees. His are in the air for about five minutes before they're out."

Either way, the outcome is the same, though. Baron and Rolls have made this season much easier than last for Coach John Cunningham, who just finished his 24th season at USD. The Toreros were 17-39 in 1985, and Cunningham credits the Rolls-Baron duo with a great deal of the improvement.

"They are the biggest 1-2 punch we've had on the team since I've been here," Cunningham said. "I never had anybody hit double figures in home runs in a given season. This year I had two. Getting the runners in, who are in scoring position, is a bigger statistic than home runs, though, and Dave has the second-highest percentage (.610) in USD history. Sean is right behind at .550."

Where one is, the other is sure to be right behind.

Rolls bats third in the lineup, Baron is the cleanup hitter. Both are 20-year-old sophomores. Both are recently declared business majors.

In a sense, they even complement each other by their differences. Rolls is right-handed and Baron is left-handed.

"We definitely complement each other," Rolls said. "We let each other know when he does good and hits the ball hard. We say, 'Keep it going.' When I get on base I'll tell him to get a hit. 'Follow it up, Sean.' We try to keep each other up every time we are up."

Said Cunningham: "The amazing thing this year is that they rarely hit homers in the same game. It only happened once."

When it did happen, the game was a microcosm of USD's entire season.

The Toreros were down by two runs at Santa Clara on April 18 when Rolls hit a three-run homer in the top of the ninth inning to put USD ahead. Santa Clara tied it in the bottom of the ninth. Baron's two-run homer in the 13th gave USD the lead again, but Santa Clara came back with three for the victory.

"At Santa Clara, there are light poles 90 feet high, behind the 360-foot fence in right, and Baron hit a ball over the pole," Cunningham said. "In left there is a big scoreboard that starts about 20 feet high, and goes for another 20 feet. Rolls hit the top of that."

But the Toreros lost.

"We've been in a position to win an awful lot of ballgames," Cunningham said. "Many times we've had a lead with three outs to go, and we've lost."

The chance to have a winning season came down to the final doubleheader against St. Mary's. After winning the first game, the Toreros completed the sweep when Rolls drove home the tie-breaking runs in the eighth inning. It was only a single, but it drove home two runners—one of them Baron.

"We could play with any team this year," Rolls said. "We have played everyone tough, except for one series with Loyola down here [when the Toreros were outscored 40-11]. We did a lot better than last year, though."

So did Rolls. Last season he hit .254, with three home runs. His goal was .333 this year, but he "settled" for .325.

Rolls lifted weights last summer, something he had not done before. That helped his strength and obviously created power. He said he doesn't "max-out" with the weights, but goes to the weight room at least three times a week for conditioning.

In addition to the weights, Rolls worked out all summer with Jake



BRAD MANGIL

University of San Diego first baseman Sean Baron takes a pickoff throw. His 13 home runs this season are a school record.

Molina, Cunningham's assistant. And they talked about philosophies of hitting.

"He [Molina] taught me what I have to master," Rolls said. "He taught me how to go to the opposite field. He was also a positive person, always giving me compliments."

And Rolls returned with a different attitude.

"Last year, we were terrible and had a bunch of guys that I don't think wanted to win," Rolls said. "I kind of followed, and rode behind them. I didn't play hard like I should have. I tried to change that this year. Instead of watching everybody, doing as they do, I tried to set an example. I tried to take it on my own not to follow, hopefully to lead."

He came to USD from Tucson, Ariz., where he starred on the state championship team at Canyon Del Oro High.

He was advised that USD might be a place he would enjoy by Orin Freeman, a scout for the New York Yankees. Rolls sent Cunningham a letter, and the Torero coach immediately responded.

"He came out to see me play," Rolls said, "and offered me a scholarship. I always wanted to come to San Diego to play."

Meanwhile, a three-sport star named Baron from Antelope Valley High School was attracting Cunningham's attention.

However, three games into Baron's senior football season he suffered a knee injury that required total reconstruction. He missed the rest of football and all of basketball season.

He concentrated on baseball.

"I didn't want to mess with football anymore," Baron said. "and J.C. [Cunningham] asked me to come down—and I liked it. It's close to the beach. That's me."

Cunningham on Baron's knee injury: "We took a chance, but it's paid off."

So now these two power hitters are together, sophomores with sock and futures.

Maybe one—or both—will make it to the major leagues.

Rolls pondered what he might do with his first seven-figure contract.

"I'd buy a house in the middle of Wyoming," Rolls said. "I'd like to be away in the outdoors, and go out and fish and camp."

"That's Dave," Baron said. "I'm surprised he didn't say in the middle of Siberia."

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 17 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD outfielder Jacas on All-WCAC first team

2955
University of San Diego senior outfielder Dave Jacas was among 13 players named to the All-West Coast Athletic Conference first team, announced yesterday.

Jacas hit .369 with four homers, 63 runs batted in and 13 stolen bases. Toreros sophomore left fielder David Rolls made the second team as a utility player.

Sophomore third baseman Chris Donnels of co-champion Loyola Marymount was chosen player of the

Local Briefs

year, and the Lions' Dave Snow was selected coach of the year. Loyola had seven first-team selections, co-champion Pepperdine three.

UCSD BASEBALL — The Tritons opened the NCAA Division III West Regional playoffs yesterday with a 7-3 loss to host Cal State-Stanislaus in Turlock. Dan Damascio had a three-run homer for UCSD (22-17-1), which

plays Stanislaus twice today. Games 4 and 5 of the best-of-five series, if necessary, are tomorrow. The winner advances to the Division III College World Series in Marietta, Ohio.

NOMADS SOCCER — The San Diego Nomads open their inaugural Western Soccer Alliance season tonight at 7:30 against the defending champion San Jose Earthquakes at Glenn Broderick Field (formerly Balboa Stadium) adjacent to San

Diego High. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. The Nomads, a men's senior team, are not affiliated with the La Jolla Nomads youth soccer program.

CAJON SPEEDWAY — Superstock points leader Mike Hagerman and street-stock leader Jerry Gay each will seek a fifth victory of the season tonight at Cajon Speedway. Qualifying begins at 6 p.m., and the first heats at 7:30 on the Gillespie Field oval.

Law School News

Gordon T. Ownby

State Bar Will 'Scale' All Exam Portions

The State Bar Board of Governors has voted to adopt a bar exam "scaling" system that is designed to give equal weight to all three portions of the exam and to compensate for differences in difficulty from exam to exam.

The bar governors approved the scaling system, which will begin with the February 1987 exam, without discussion at the board's meeting in San Francisco on May 10.

According to Dennis Kahane, a member of the Committee of Bar Examiners, the impetus for scaling was to guarantee that passing levels remain precisely constant for every exam.

"We have been successful in keeping the exam at a given level of difficulty from one administration to another. What scaling will do is assure it remains at the precise level of difficulty unless we decide to change it to make it go up or down."

Actually, Kahane said, scaling will not affect how "difficult" the exam questions are for test takers but will govern what scores constitute a passing grade.

"You can still have an easier or tougher exam but (test-takers) won't benefit or suffer from it," Kahane, a lawyer with San Francisco's Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, said last week.

Under the system, scores for the performance test and essay sections of the three-day exam will be converted to the same scale of measurement used for the Multi-state Bar Exam. Kahane said that the MBE already contains a block of "control" questions that are repeated in different exams. By comparing the exam takers' average score on the control questions with their average score on the remaining questions, the examiners are able to add or subtract points if the questions are deemed more or less difficult than in previous exams.

Kahane said that the new scaling will enable examiners to do the same thing with the the essay and performance portions of the test without repeating control questions in those sections. This can be done, he said, by ranking all the exams, finding a mean score, and then finding the standard deviation from the mean. By plotting these scores to the MBE, the state examiners will be able to judge the difference in difficulty from one exam to the next, Kahane said.

Law school deans were scheduled to learn more of the new scaling system at a Friday meeting with the Committee of Bar Examiners, but one dean said the new scaling is not likely to diminish the growing criticism of the exam by many deans in the state.

"Based on the conversations we've had up to now, the scaling is fine," Loyola Law School Dean Arthur Frakt said last week. "I think it makes sense to make all the parts of the exam consistent from year to year to clear up suspicion that (examiners) make it

tougher to pass because of the number of lawyers they want to see admitted."

"But that's not the fundamental issue — but whether the passing score is too high," Frakt said.

Kahane agreed that scaling does not address the concerns of law school deans, who would like to see the exam's passing score lowered.

"I don't think their argument will be any more attractive with scaling in place than without scaling."

Bar exam scaling actually was introduced in the July 1983 exam, but it was later dropped after some applicants who failed the exam complained the system was really a method of controlling the number of applicants who become lawyers.

The bar denied the accusation but nonetheless decided to pass 157 applicants who had failed, saying the advance notice on the scaling "may have been unclear or ambiguous."

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HASTINGS COLLEGE of the Law will begin admitting students for its new graduate tax program in the fall 1986 semester.

The program is directed by Professor William Hutton, and the school says it will use full-time professors for the LL.M. program.

According to a school spokeswoman, the program "is founded upon the conviction that tax expertise will continue to be a vital professional service in the pursuit of commercial, social, and governmental goals, and that intensive graduate education effectively precedes or complements tax specialization through practice."

Both full-time and part-time programs will be provided. The full-time program will typically require two semesters while the part-time program will be spread over six to eight semesters.

The Hastings programs brings the number of graduate tax programs in the state to four. The other programs are at McGeorge School of Law, Golden Gate University School of Law, and the University of San Diego School of Law.

...

A RIDDLE: How can a lawyer graduate from law school the same year as his youngest daughter and from the same school that graduated four other daughters?

Western State University College of Law officials say it's possible because San Diego lawyer Jack Schall returned to law school 30 years after passing the bar exam without a degree. He will graduate with daughter Jill on June 1.

Evidently WSU thinks that so much law in the family is bound to rub off on non-lawyer members, so the daughters' mother, Biddy Schall, will receive an honorary law degree the same day.

MAY 21 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

It's taken her 80 years to reach college dream

2955
By Patricia Dibsie
Tribune Staff Writer

NOBODY promised that college would be anything but tough, and as the college senior makes her way to the last final of her last class she shrugs and says with resignation something about getting a "B" instead of an "A."

"The competition here at the ~~University of San Diego~~ is tough," admits the senior. "Before, the first two years at Southwestern College, I wouldn't have settled for anything but an 'A.' But all that's changed. Here I'm settling for a 'B.' The competition is that tough."

Beulah Mahaffey will graduate in ceremonies at USD Sunday afternoon with a bachelor's degree in history. Her next challenge will be six days later when she attempts to blow out the 80 candles on her birthday cake.

"And isn't it lovely?" says Mahaffey with a smile. "It only took me 80 years to get to this Sunday afternoon."

Mahaffey was born in Iola, Kan., in 1906 and attended high school in the small town. Her grades were above average, but the family had no money to send her on to college.

"Besides, women didn't really do those kinds of things," she says. "I was expected to get married and raise a family. But I was even too poor to do that."

And so the 17-year-old accepted a job as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse out on the prairie.

She was attending a school board meeting out of town when she met her male counterpart from a nearby school.

"It was love at first sight," Mahaffey says, "but we had to date and save our money for five years before we could get married. And we couldn't live together before we were married — not like they do now."

Mahaffey earned \$90 per month, her husband-to-be another \$125. But that final sum didn't figure into their decision to set a date.

"The girls now don't understand,



Tribune photo by Tony Doubek

BEULAH MAHAFFEY
USD student extraordinaire

but back then if a woman got married, she was fired. The idea was one breadwinner per family. There were just too many hungry people. We had to wait to save money and to be able to live on my husband's salary alone. We knew I'd be fired once we got married, and that's just the way it was. We just dated and said 'good night' at the door for five long years."

Mahaffey and husband, Mac, were married for 49 years. He died in 1979.

"I was lost that first year, and then a friend talked me into going back to college to get that degree I always wanted," she says. "I remember that first day in school. Those youngsters never had a chance against me. I

Please see MAHAFFEY, C-5

★ Mahaffey

Continued From C-1

knew what I wanted and was determined to go to the head of the class."

And that's pretty much where she's stayed these past five years — first at Southwestern and later at USD.

"I've had the best life can offer," she says, "and by my age you learn to put your energy into the things that are important and to let the rest go. That's something these youngsters haven't learned yet."

"All the philosophy classes in the world can't teach them what time alone can. That's something I have, and it's frustrating that I can't pass it along. But you can't, you know. Wis-

dom through experience is the best teacher and you can't cram for that late one night and have it by the next morning."

After Sunday's graduation ceremony, Mahaffey will start packing her bags for a two-week trip to the East Coast. She wants to visit all those places she has been studying about in American history.

"My first choice was to go to Spain and Greece and Italy," she says, "but there's no way you can get me over there. It's not so much the fear of terrorism. It's so much more."

"I've studied history for so many years and have come to appreciate our country. I feel that the European nations aren't standing behind us or

beside us in our fight for anti-terrorism. I figure the best way to get them to see our side is to hit them in their pocketbooks.

"At least that's what history has taught me."

She smiles and has a look of satisfaction about her decision.

And if she could have but one wish?

"Easy," she says. "I want to be Steve Garvey's sweetheart for as long as it takes him to pose with me for one picture. And then it's got to be over between the two of us."

She giggles.

"Isn't it nice to still be able to have a crazy dream or two?"



From left to right, Brian, Michelle, Mike, Barbara and Bill Pon.

²⁹⁵⁵ Pon & Co. is tradition of family excellence

Pon & Co. takes pride in being a family-owned and operated business since 1891. Working as a team is a great benefit in achieving both buyer's and seller's goals.

One of the company's trademarks is sharing ideas and information.

Broker Barbara Pon has watched the tremendous growth and development of San Diego since 1950. Michelle, Mike, Bill and Brian are La Jolla High graduates.

Michelle, Mike and Bill are graduates of the University of San

Diego and Brian is a graduate of Oregon State University.

The company has MLS membership in the La Jolla Real Estate Brokers Association and the Board of Realtors.

When selling a home, sellers must be realistic in their price in relation to comparable sales in their area.

A real estate agent can supply this information, which includes type of financing, time on the market, date of sale and current market activity.

A key to selling your home is to "put yourself in the buyer's shoes," said Barbara Pon.

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(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAY 22 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Law School will hand out degrees to 327 graduates at commencement 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Speaker Elizabeth Holmes Norton, Georgetown University law professor and former head of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will receive an honorary degree for her civil rights work.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 22 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD to honor Bishop Maher at commencement

ALCALA PARK 2965 The University of San Diego will present Bishop Leo T. Maher with a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, honoris causa, at the undergraduate commencement ceremony May 25.

Bishop Maher, bishop of the Diocese of San Diego since 1969, has served as chairman of the USD Board of Trustees for the past 14 years.

HE WAS ordained a priest in 1943 and named bishop of Santa Rosa in 1962. In 1971, he served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging.

The National Conference of Christian and Jews

presented Bishop Maher with an award in 1973 "for distinguished spiritual leadership and outstanding service" to advance community and human relations.

Honorary degree recipients are selected by committees made up of students and faculty members, and are approved by the board of trustees and USD president Author E. Hughes.

DEMONSTRATION OF a commitment to the values for which USD stands and an impressive contribution in the area of one's career of volunteer endeavor, are among the criteria for choosing honorary degree recipients.

Bishop Maher plans to address undergraduates at their commencement ceremony beginning at 2:30 p.m. He will also speak briefly at the USD School of Law commencement May 24 at 10:30 a.m., and the graduate commencement May 25 at 10:30 a.m.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 22 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Social action important to USD graduates

ALCALA PARK — ²⁹⁵⁵ Social action, as well as studies, has occupied the time of two University of San Diego students who will receive degrees May 24 and 25.

Amy Ivey has spent many weekends soliciting donations of food and clothing from both sides of the border and distributing them to children at Las Ninas de Salvatierra Orphanage in Tecate, Mexico.

SHE IS receiving a B.A. degree in Spanish and has been accepted in USD's Master of International Business program.

"I have seen the great need for educating people in international non-profit organizations," Ivey said.

The graduate received the Bishop Maher Catholic Leadership Scholarship in 1982-84 for her work during high school with the Catholic Media Ministries (CMM) in El Paso, Texas.

THIS ORGANIZATION, founded by Amy's mother, Joanne Ivey, broad-

casts religious programs in English and Spanish. Since religious broadcasting is illegal in Mexico, CMM, whose signal reaches across the border, is especially important, Ivey explained.

She was vice president of USD's Spanish Club and a member of the International Students Organization. Last spring she studied in Spain as an exchange student.

Associated Student Body president Shawn Patrick O'Hearn, a resident of Dana Point in Orange County, will receive a baccalaureate degree in political science.

AS VICE PRESIDENT of the USD chapter of BACCHUS, a national student organization promoting alcohol awareness, O'Hearn helped establish College Cab, a free-ride program for students in unsafe situations.

He served as student representative to USD's fledgling Social Issues Committee made up primarily of faculty and administrators.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 22 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD will offer summer lecture series

²⁹⁵⁵
ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego Continuing Education Department will sponsor a summer lecture series on spirituality and theology in USD's Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center.

Father Raymond Brown, S.S., a professor of biblical studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak on "The Problem of Unity and Diversity in the Early Church and What it Means for Christians Today" June 5.

JESUIT FATHER Joseph M. Powers, from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, will address some

of the critical issues surrounding the Eucharist June 24.

"The Unconscious and the Spiritual Malaise of Our Time" will be discussed by psychotherapist John A. Sanford July 1.

Basil Pennington, O.C.S.O., a Trappist monk of St. Joseph's Abbey in Spenser, Mass., will speak on "A Centered Life" July 7-9.

ON JULY 10, "What is Ministry?" will be addressed by Jesuit Father John C. Futrell.

All lectures run from 7 to 9 p.m. Total series cost is \$50. For individual lecture fees or other information, call Kathie Hare at 260-4585.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 22 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Law School to give honorary degree

ALCALA PARK — ~~Georgetown~~ University law professor Eleanor Holmes Norton, the first woman to chair the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (1977-81), will receive an honorary degree at 10:30 a.m., May 24, at the University of San Diego School of Law commencement.

She was chosen as the honorary degree recipient for her work in developing equal opportunity law and civil rights, which "represents an important role model for future generations of lawyers," said Sheldon Krantz, law school dean.

Holmes Norton is scheduled to briefly address graduating law students, estimated at 327.

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 24 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Maher will address USD graduates, get honorary doctorate

The Most Rev. ¹⁹⁵⁵ Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, will be commencement speaker at the University of San Diego graduation at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Stadium.

Maher, bishop here since 1969, will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters from USD President Author Hughes.

Undergraduate degrees will be awarded to 725 seniors.

Robert and Dorothy DeBolt of Piedmont, Calif., founders of the national organization Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids, will speak at USD Graduate School exercises at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the stadium.

The parents of 20 children, including 14 physically and mentally disabled youngsters, the DeBolts were subjects of an Academy Award-winning documentary, "Who Are the DeBolts?"

Graduate degrees will be awarded to 217.

Bishop Maher to receive honorary doctorate at USD ceremony

2955
The most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego since 1969, will receive an honorary doctorate from the University of San Diego at the university's undergraduate commencement at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Torero Stadium.

Maher has served as chairman of the USD Board of Trustees for 14 years.

He was ordained a priest in 1943 and bishop of Santa Rosa in 1962. In 1971, he served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging. The National Conference of Christians and Jews presented Bishop Maher with an award in 1973 for distinguished spiritual leadership and outstanding service to advance community and human relations.

Maher also will speak briefly at the School of Law commencement at 10:30 a.m. today and at the graduate commencement at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

● A memorial wall for victims of the Holocaust will be dedicated at Tifereth Israel at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The wall, created by artist Josef Pelzig, will be dedicated to the memory of Rene Revel by his wife, Henriette, and his children, Brigitte and Gary Pollak.

The wall contains a Torah scroll from a synagogue in Prague, Czechoslovakia, which the Nazis intended to display in a museum after destroying all the Jews in Europe.

Members of the New Life Club and their children will participate in the dedication with Rabbi Aaron Gold, spiritual leader of the congregation. Clergy of churches affiliated with the Navajo Ministerial Association have been invited to attend.

● The University of San Diego's Institute for Christian Ministries, which began last January, will add two new programs in September, a sabbatical enrichment program for nuns and priests throughout the United States and a certificate program for lay people who want part-time instruction to improve their skills in teaching and ministry.

The Rev. Ronald Pachence is director of the institute. Information about classes can be obtained from Sister Irene Cullen, program coordinator.

● First Church of the Brethren will celebrate its 75th anniversary next Saturday at the church on Westgate Place. Slides, movies and memorabilia will be shared after a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner.

● University Christian Church will hold a farewell reception for the Rev. Marianna Kirwan who has accepted a call to the State Street Christian Church in Redlands. Kirwan has served the San Diego church for three years as senior associate minister. She will serve as the pastor in her new post.

● The University of San Diego will present a summer lecture series on Spirituality and Theology in the Manchester Conference Center on campus. Topics and speakers are: June 5, Raymond E. Brown, "The Problem of Unity and Diversity in the Early Church and What It Means Today"; June 24, Joseph M. Powers, "The Eucharist"; July 1, John A. Sanford, "The Unconscious and the Spiritual Malaise of Our Time"; July 7 to 9, Basil Pennington, "A Centered Life"; and July 10, John C. Futrell, "What Is Ministry?"

Information about registration may be obtained from the university's Department of Continuing Education.

● Episcopal Renewal Ministries will present a conference entitled "Living the Joy-Filled Life through Repentance" next weekend.

The conference will be held at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continuing

Religion News

... in brief

ing at 9 a.m. next Saturday. Sister Josepha from the Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary in Phoenix, Ariz., will be the conference leader.

● Episcopal Community Services Chaplaincy Program will sponsor a four session program on living the Christian life in the workplace.

The program, called "How Shall We Sing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land?" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays June 2 to 23 at the Church of the Good Samaritan in Eastgate Mall. Psychologist Christopher Carstens and the Rev. Patricia Backman, ECS chaplain, will lead the program.

● The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, will be the principal celebrant for a Memorial Day Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel. Members of the cemetery committee, priests of the diocese and U.S. Navy chaplains will concelebrate.

A procession and outdoor ceremonies will follow the Mass with a U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard and a U.S. Navy firing detail and bugler. Knights of Columbus will accompany the bishop as he presents a memorial wreath in honor of all veterans.

● The Humanist Fellowship of San Diego will sponsor a panel discussion

on the morality of fundamentalists at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Abraxas School on Hornblend Street. Bette Chambers, former president of the American Humanist Association, will be the main speaker. Responding will be Nels J. Oas and Norman L. Hall.

● Dan Ratelle will direct the First Unitarian Church Chorus in a Service of Music at 9:50 a.m. tomorrow. Music will include Pinkham's *Wedding Cantata* and Mozart's *Solemn Vespers*.

● The Lutheran Peace Fellowship will present a videotape about Mother Teresa of Calcutta for a discussion of the role of religion and politics in society at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Lutheran Church downtown.

● A World Peace Prayer Ceremony with meditation and music will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the San Diego Community Church of Religious Science on Camino del Rio South.

The program is sponsored by the Society of Prayer for World Peace a non-denominational organization headquartered in Ichikawa, Japan. The worldwide day of prayer will be observed in 15 countries and 22 states in the United States.

● Chabad House is inviting singles of all ages to dinner and a "stump the rabbi" session at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the center on Montezuma Road.

● John Culea, Channel 8 newscaster, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service tomorrow at New Hope Evangelical Church in Clairemont. The



The San Diego Union

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Rev. Andrew Noch is the new minister for the congregation that was founded in January.

● M.A. Thomas, a Christian missionary from India, will preach at the 10 a.m. service tomorrow at the Greater San Diego Community Church meeting in the Allied Gardens Recreation Center. Thomas is the director of Christ for India and founder of 180 churches, 40 schools and five Bible institutes in the country. He is a graduate of Hindustan Bible Institute and College in Madras and a native of Kota where he now directs the Kota Bible Institute.

● Terry McBride will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow at the

San Diego Community Church of Religious Science on "The Philosophy of Jesus." From 2 to 5 p.m. he will conduct a seminar on "Making your Dreams Come True."

South

St. Charles Church on 19th Street in South San Diego will hold its Spring Bazaar next weekend at the church. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. next Saturday and June 1. There will be 33 game and food booths. A deep pit barbecue will be served from noon to 6 p.m. June 1. There'll be a supervised area for children where popcorn and movies will be offered.

East

A Children's Day Fair is being planned for 1 to 5 p.m. next Saturday by the Central Assembly of God in El Cajon in the church parking lot at Mollison and Madison Avenue. There will be games, clowns, food and balloons for the entire family.

The International Center for Missing Children will run a booth for child fingerprinting. Information may be obtained from Jerry Godsey at the church.

● The Jeremiah People will present a program of music, comedy and drama at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Skyline Wesleyan Church in Lemon Grove.

North

Princess Alice Siwundhla of South Africa will speak at the annual luncheon of the Women's Council of the Village Church of Rancho Santa Fe at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. For further information, call the church office.

Princess Alice, who has studied at universities in Africa and the United States, is an author, model and mother of three children.

● St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Oceanside will hold a 5 p.m. Mass next Saturday followed by a "Tribute to Mary." It will include a candlelight rosary for peace in English and Spanish, a procession and a crowning of Mary. The music of guitars will be featured.

● "The Power of Play," a seminar and workshop on peaceful play, will be led by the Rev. Nancy Anderson and Ron Kaufman of World Peace Tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Church of Religious Science in Encinitas. The church is located in Rincon Plaza.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAY 24 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Ceremonies at SDSU, USD

Colleges Will Graduate Nearly 9,000

Two major San Diego universities will graduate nearly 9,000 students this weekend in ceremonies scheduled today and Sunday.

University of San Diego commencement exercises will begin with a School of Law program at 10:30 a.m. today. The law school will graduate 327. The ceremony also will honor Eleanor Holmes Norton, Georgetown University law professor and former head of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, for her work in civil rights and job discrimination advances.

San Diego State University will begin its commencement ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, an hour earlier than in previous years. The graduation program will be held at Aztec Bowl with Philip Habib, President Reagan's diplomatic trouble-shooter, delivering the commencement address to the 6,106 students receiving bachelor's and master's degrees.

SDSU valedictorian is Debbie Kay Viste, 21, of

Clairemont, who will continue working for the Logicon Corp. after receiving her degree. She specialized in mathematics and computer sciences, earning a 3.98 grade point average out of a possible 4 points.

USD graduate school ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and undergraduate degrees will be handed out to 725 recipients at 2:30 p.m. All graduation programs will be held at Torero Stadium on the east side of the campus.

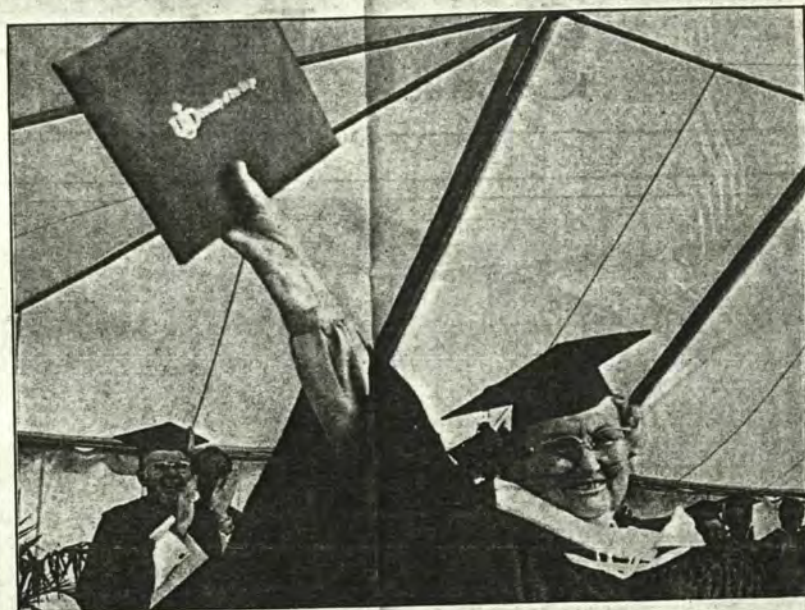
The Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree for his contributions to the university and to the community.

Robert and Dorothy DeBolt, a couple who have raised their own six children and have adopted and raised 14 multiply handicapped youngsters, will receive honorary graduate degrees at ceremonies Sunday morning, when eight doctoral degrees and 209 master's degrees are to be awarded.



The San Diego Union/Stan Honda

Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher receives an honorary doctorate in humane letters from the University of San Diego at commencement exercises yesterday.



The San Diego Union/Stan Honda

Beulah Mahaffy waves her history degree year-old former schoolteacher was the oldest graduate among 725 receiving degrees.

USD: 'This class is a thriller,' Bishop Maher tells graduates

Continued from B-1

relief efforts and his project to merge the San Diego College for Women into USD. Maher has been chairman of the USD board of trustees for 14 years and bishop of the San Diego Diocese since 1969.

In a hint at the controversy over his objections to birth control programs in city school health centers, the bishop said the 1986 class respected human life "in all its depths."

"The present social whims reflect false social interests," Maher said. "You are concerned about social justice, the care of the poor."

The oldest student graduated was Beulah Mahaffey, who will turn 80 on Sunday. She received her bachelor of arts in history 41 years after moving to National City from Kansas, where she taught in a one-room schoolhouse. The Southwestern College transfer student carried a 3.2 grade point average.

In separate ceremonies, 217 graduate students and 327 law students received USD diplomas. Saturday, USD bestowed an honorary degree on Eleanor Holmes Norton, former head of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

At the graduate ceremony yesterday, honorary degrees were conferred on Robert and Dorothy DeBolt, the parents of 20 children, including 14 adopted with physical or mental handicaps. More than 2,500 children have been placed in foster homes by Aid to Adoption of Special Kids, an agency founded by the DeBolts 10 years ago.

Among those officiating at USD over the weekend were USD President Author E. Hughes, undergraduate valedictorian Jayne Renee Waggoner, Law School valedictorian Mark L. Pollot and graduate valedictorian Laura J. Tearse.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 26 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego, San Diego State hold graduations

²⁹⁵⁵ Bishop says USD grads concerned with human life

Newly graduated students at the University of San Diego heard the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher compare them to Michael Jackson's best-selling "Thriller" record album at undergraduate commencement ceremonies yesterday.

"This class is a thriller," Maher told 725 students and an estimated 5,000 spectators assembled at Torero Stadium, "a spirited class, humorous class filled with humor and joviality."

The USD board of trustees conferred an honorary doctorate of humane letters on Maher, the bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese. The board cited Maher's contributions to the Boy Scouts of America, the Tijuana diocese flood

See USD on Page B-2

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 26 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Habib's instruction to SDSU graduates: Keep the optimism

2955
By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

Diplomatic trouble-shooter Philip C. Habib sprinkled words of warning with dashes of optimism in his advice to San Diego State University graduates.

In a commencement address at SDSU yesterday, Habib said he didn't want to dampen their joy on such a happy occasion, but he felt compelled to talk of serious matters.

He told the 7,500 graduates that a multiplicity of problems face the world today, from the dangers of nuclear proliferation to world hunger to terrorism.

"How do you deal with all these issues that confuse and confound us?" he said. "Your generation will be judged in large part on how you resolve these problems."

Across town yesterday, the University of San Diego's 750 graduates heard the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic diocese, praise them for the skills and maturity they developed while at USD.

"Your skills are matched only with your human understanding of others," the bishop said. "You possess an openness for new ideas, but possess solid foundations of fundamental principles."

Habib, currently engaged in trying to negotiate peace in Central America for President Reagan, told SDSU's graduates that diplomacy is an alternative to use of force.

"I don't believe in the inevitability of conflict," he said. "Nuclear war is

unthinkable. Its prevention is the first task of our defense policy.

"We live in a world where crises are endemic. When we cannot prevent them, we must deal with them."

Habib, called "the Man with the Golden Suitcase" because of his successes in difficult negotiations, said peace must be achieved at all costs.

"We need a commitment to peace or we run the risk of being only a footnote in the pages of history," he warned.

Despite such troublesome times, however, Habib said he saw no reason for the graduates to be anything but optimistic.

"It is a time for optimism," he said. "In my profession it is a necessity. At your age, optimism must be a natural and vibrant outgrowth of youth."

"How could youth be pessimistic? The momentum is with you. Keep going."

Later, in a news conference in Aztec Center, Habib fielded questions about his role in Central America peace negotiations.

He discounted a recent newspaper article that said the signing of a pact in Central America by the five Contadora countries and the United States would result in this nation sending troops to that region.

"If we sign such a pact, we won't send troops down there," he said. "That is nonsense."

He said progress has been made in negotiations for an agreement between the Contadora countries — Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras,



Tribune photo by Bruce K. Huff

PHILIP HABIB SAYS ISSUES CONFUSE AND CONFOUND U.S. aide addresses San Diego State graduates

Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Habib said he wasn't concerned that the proposed June 6 treaty deadline won't be met.

"Often a date is used to push negotiations along," he said. "The process is being escalated."

"We in the United States would support a comprehensive, verifiable agreement. But we aren't buying a pig in a poke."

Last week, a group of congressional conservatives asked for Habib's

resignation because "he went too far" in seeking a peace agreement in Nicaragua. The White House rejected the plea and defended Habib.

Questioned about the charge of the conservative group, Habib replied sharply, "I work for the president and not for any (other) individual."

Habib appeared relaxed and joked with members of the news media.

"The only thing I'd really like to talk about is this fantastic weather," he said, smiling.

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MAY 26 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Tribune photo by Bruce K. Huff

Graduates greet the future

²⁹⁵⁵
San Diego State University aerospace engineering major Thane Lundberg, left, uses his head for a shuttle launchpad. And Frank McBride hugs a University of San Diego classmate. (For details on commencement at the two universities, please turn to Page B-3.)



Tribune photo by Stan Honda

MAY 28 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Penn jury resumes deliberations afresh

2955
By Eddy McNeil
and Anne Krueger
Tribune Staff Writers

The jury in the Sagon Penn murder trial this morning resumed deliberations on the six charges against him after the judge in the case withdrew a partial verdict finding Penn guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Superior Court Judge Ben W. Hamrick yesterday instructed jurors to resume deliberations on all the charges against Penn after one juror expressed reservations about the partial verdict reached in the trial last week.

Although Hamrick accepted and announced the verdict May 20, it couldn't become official until all the jurors had been polled to determine that they agreed with the verdict.

Hamrick said that juror who expressed reservations about the verdict, Vernell Hardy, said last week that "she was under the impression that some jurors wanted to have fur-

ther discussions" on whether Penn was guilty of assault with a deadly weapon for running over Police Agent Donovan Jacobs in a confrontation March 31, 1985, in Encanto.

Jury foreman Douglas Bernd told Hamrick May 16 that the jury had reached a verdict on the one charge. In reaching the decision, the jury found Penn innocent of the attempted-murder charge originally lodged against him on that count. During future deliberations the jury will not be allowed to reconsider the more serious charge.

In announcing that verdict May 20, while Hardy was in the hospital giving birth to her second child, Hamrick polled the 11 remaining jury members, who said they agreed with the verdict.

The next day, Hardy was interviewed in the hospital by Hamrick, Deputy District Attorney Michael
Please see PENN B-3

★Penn

2955
Continued From B-1

Carpenter and defense attorney Milton Silverman, at which time she expressed her reservations, Hamrick said. She said, however, that she originally had supported the verdict.

In addition to the assault charge, Penn, 24, is charged with murder in the slaying of Police Agent Thomas Riggs, 27, a second count of attempted murder involving Jacobs and the attempted murder of civilian observer Sarah Pina-Ruiz. He also faces two charges of grand theft for taking Riggs' gun and Jacobs' squad car.

Silverman says his client, who is black, acted in self-defense when he grabbed Jacobs' gun and shot the police agents — both of them white — after Jacobs shouted racial slurs at the defendant and the two of them beat him.

Neither Silverman nor Carpenter

could be reached for comment on the judge's action.

Hardy is one of two blacks on the jury, and Silverman told Hamrick early this month that he wanted her to continue as a juror even though deliberations might be interrupted because of her pregnancy.

University of San Diego law professor Robert Simmons yesterday estimated that polling jurors results in a vote different from the original verdict in about one of every 30 criminal and civil cases tried.

But, he added, it is "most unusual" for a partial verdict to be announced before all jurors in a case have been polled.

He said the Penn case was the first time in his 30-year legal career that a partial verdict was announced before a juror was polled outside the courthouse.

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MAY 28 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1838

County Defenders Program—

(Continued from Page 2955)

George Bailey went along with her. Saying he needed more information before even tentatively backing the community defender concept, Supervisor Leon Williams voted against the motion. Chairman Paul Eckert was absent.

At the suggestion of the Earl B. Gilliam Bar Association, whose representative Patricia Robinson called for more involvement of black attorneys in the defense of the poor, Golding asked that affirmative action provisions be included in the draft proposal.

Robinson was the only one of 11 speakers to favor the development of a public defender office, saying it would bring greater uniformity of representation to minorities.

David Janssen, assistant chief administrative officer, told supervisors that of all the independent and county groups that have studied ways to improve the indigent defense system, all agreed the current methods must be scrapped.

Such services are now provided by the county's Office of Defender Services. Through a modified public defender program, ODS handles about 70 percent of all serious felony cases for indigents.

The other 30 percent are handed out to private attorneys to avoid a conflict of interest where several defendants in the same case would be represented by the same law group.

Less serious felonies, misdemeanors, traffic and juvenile cases are contracted out to law firms that submit low bids for the work. Some work for a flat fee per case, others have held "block grants" to handle a maximum number of cases each year for a total price.

Of the roughly 20 law firms with indigent service contracts, about five have been awarded block grants. The arrangement prompted Defenders Program of San Diego, Inc., to file a suit against the county three years ago, claiming the system was unconstitutional in creating conflicts of interest between contract lawyers in El Cajon and their clients.

Defenders Program heads three non-profit corporations which provide legal service to the poor: Federal Defenders, Appellate Defenders and Defenders, Inc. (for state cases).

It was alleged that the lawyers had no incentive to vigorously defend clients and take cases to trial, while they had every incentive to plea bargain cases early and avoid the costs of trial. They were not paid extra for counseling clients, investigation or trial work.

Lawyers representing Defenders Program yesterday announced the suit has been settled with the Board of Supervisors' approval. The board agreed that, when all contracts are up for renewal in July, there will be provisions to pay lawyers separately for trial time, counseling of misdemeanor suspects and investigative costs.

Even if the board votes in July to get rid of the contract system, county staff estimates a year-long transition to either a community or public defender program.

Cost estimates for all three systems have varied among the groups that studied them.

Janssen told supervisors the current ODS budget is \$12.6 million, but projected a 1986-87 budget of \$11.2 million. ODS has put out a figure of more than \$12 million for next year.

A county staff report projected a public defender office would cost \$10 million to \$11 million.

The Blue Ribbon Commission on Indigent Defense Services, created by the board last December, estimated costs closer to \$14 million for either ODS or a community defender office.

Members of that citizen's commission who testified yesterday suggested caseload and staffing levels will account for much of the budget differences. Alex Landon, executive director of Defenders, Inc., pointed out that his office handles 40 percent of the less serious felony cases downtown with 16 lawyers, but that county staff is figuring on 18 public defender lawyers to handle double the volume of cases.

University of San Diego Law School Dean Sheldon Krantz noted that county supervisors would remain in control of all costs of the community defender program.

Attorney Oscar Irwin and Michael Brooks, both of the San Diego Taxpayers Association, told supervisors they were concerned about defense costs, and have concluded the community system was best. Irwin said he was "offended" by the county staff suggestion that a public defender office might be cheaper because its attorneys would plea bargain more cases, and try fewer ones.

New Defender 2955 Program Backed

County Staff To Prepare Draft Budget, Details

By PAULINE REPARD

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

The concept of an independent community defender program providing legal service to the county's poor was approved by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Three members of the board, after listening to about an hour's testimony from lawyers, a judge and law school dean, indicated they were inclined to favor the non-profit, private system patterned after Defender Programs of San Diego, Inc.

Their 3-1 vote goes against the chief administrative officer's support for a full public defender office, staffed with county employees like the district attorney's office.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Schwartz told supervisors Federal Defenders has worked well for years, and he supported the community defense program. He said similar programs are at work successfully in Atlanta, Chicago, New York, Detroit and Philadelphia.

An advantage, Schwartz added, is that the private system, run by an independent board of trustees, "would not suffer from bureaucratic moribundity" and would protect the Board of Supervisors from "becoming embroiled in a good many things that come up in the administration of justice."

Judy Clarke, speaking for the Criminal Defense Lawyers Club and Criminal Defense Bar Association, called the current system "a disgrace" and worried that "if you put lawyers in government (as county employees) you'll tend to see institutional rot occur."

Supervisor Susan Golding offered a wordy motion to the effect that staff should return in about 30 days with a draft contract spelling out budget and quality controls, how a board of trustees would be selected to run the program, how many attorneys would be needed and guidelines for their caseload.

Staff was given until the July 8 board meeting to come up with the draft.

Golding noted that if the proposal doesn't look good then, the board can vote against it and back the public defender office option. Supervisors Brian Bilbray and

(Continued on Page 6A)

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
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MAY 29 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD law school graduates are told to move society forward

2955 By Veronica Garcia

ALCALA PARK — Graduates of the University of San Diego Law School were challenged to bring new energy and ideas into the legal profession by speakers at the 1986 commencement ceremony May 24 in Torero Stadium.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, former head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the 327 graduates that the world is moving toward a technological society.

"**AMERICA REMAINS** the greatest power on earth. If we lose this, it will be in your generation. If we keep this. . . it will be because of your generation's efforts," said Holmes Norton who received an honorary doctor of law degree from the USD.

Holmes Norton, a Georgetown University law professor, told graduates that their "generation suffered from invidious comparisons" to her generation, noting that this was "a forced fit because they're two different worlds. My generation needed answers. Your generation needs to raise new questions."

"Your profession exerts enormous influence on the economy," she said. "There are over half-a-million lawyers in the United States today. . . . As lawyers multiply, we have to assume more responsibility."

"**IS LAW** moving society forward. . . or is it holding it back?" she asked at the commencement attended by more than 1,000 guests.

Her generation, which came of age in the turbulent 1960s, sees the law as good, she said, citing civil rights and environmental protection laws as examples.

"Can your generation of lawyers build a society that is both just and efficient?" Among legal items to be defined in the graduating class' generation are work, economy and the status of women, she told the 202 male and 125 female graduates.

"**NOTHING IS** the same as it was before World War II. . . not the family, work, morality, or America and her place in the world," she said.

"Can your generation complete the tasks of economic and social justice that remain. . . and build the economy?" she asked, adding that the graduates would have to do this without the rhetoric or charismatic leaders present during the 1960s.

Like Holmes Norton, law school Dean Sheldon Krantz

told graduates they were "entering an imperfect profession that needs the creativity of a new generation of lawyers to serve the public interest."

"**I HOPE** as you begin your careers you won't be satisfied with just getting by," Krantz said.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, board of trustees chairman for USD, told law school graduates that "the true professional will know how to stand above the *tyranny of time* and to work with calm, spreading the truth which builds up, not the sensational, and putting firmly aside the *tyranny of originality* which attributes value to what is worthless, whose sole claim to worth is that it attracts attention."

"The professional must tirelessly put forward the virtues, the truth illuminated by justice, peace, family values, the sacredness of life," Bishop Maher said.

"**THE PROFESSIONAL**, being a person of integrity and trustworthiness, is a person of great faith in God and respect and love for all mankind," the bishop said.

During his valedictory address, Mark L. Pollot discussed the meaning of the law school experience. "However prepared we were intellectually, we never could have been prepared emotionally" for law school, he said.

"The legal profession requires one to examine all their ideals and values. Every belief we had was subject to intense scrutiny and challenge," Pollot explained.

A **35-YEAR-OLD** former nurse, Pollot said law school graduates will never again "take any idea just on faith," but will subject all ideas to intense examination. None of the graduates is the same person as when he entered law school, he added.

"Lawyers have a special responsibility," said Pollot, who will begin work in September with the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division in Washington, D.C. This responsibility stems "from the position of power held by the voice lawyers have in society," not because "they are able to speak for the public," he said.

Pollot offered advice for all professionals. "Keep your perspective. Remember who you are and where you're going."

Of the 327 graduates, 283 received juris doctorate degrees, two earned masters of law degrees, 10 received masters of comparative law and 32 earned masters of law in taxation.

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MAY 29 1986

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD undergraduates urged to be guardians of human rights

By Joyce Carr

²⁹⁰⁵ ALCALA PARK — Bishop Leo T. Maher described the University of San Diego's undergraduate class of 1986 as "spirited, responsible and gifted."

He addressed the 725 graduates and guests that packed USD's Torero Stadium for the university's 33rd commencement exercises May 25.

HE ALSO characterized the class as being "filled with wisdom proved by high standards of academic excellence." He praised their blend of skills with understanding, competence with appreciation of others' viewpoints, and "openness to new ideas" with a "solid foundation of fundamental principles."

Bishop Maher urged the graduates to be "guardians of human rights and human freedom," which he said is "incarnated in fidelity to others."

Freedom is "governed by truth and justice"; it is found where "reciprocal bonds link one another in love." USD has taught you how to form those bonds, he said.

HE CONTRASTED this concept with some distortions of freedom: "exaggerated autonomy and radical independence." He challenged the class to "free history from the false paths it is pursuing." Future peace lies in your hands and hearts, he said.

Bishop Maher received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the ceremonies. This degree is conferred upon individuals who demonstrate dedication to furthering the "concepts of truth and justice," one of the university's goals, explained Vice President and Provost Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ.

She cited the bishop's programs for the less fortunate: SHARE, the new St. Vincent De Paul Center and relief for flood victims in the Diocese of Tijuana, Mexico.

BISHOP MAHER'S service to the young and old is seen in his previous appointment as delegate to the White House Conference on Aging and his present membership on the Board of the San Diego County Council of the Boy Scouts of America, she said.

Sister Furay credited the bishop with facilitating the merger of the former College for Men and School of Law with the San Diego College for Women into the University of San Diego. He continues to chair its board of trustees, she added.

Valedictorian Jayne Waggoner explained some of the values she absorbed at USD while majoring in mathematics and computer science.

SHE SAID one of the most valuable lessons is "the theme of peace" developed this semester. "We have seen the importance of peace in our lives; we have been shown it can begin with us."

"College prepares us for the upper division courses of life." She added that USD teaches its students to care for others through the example of professors concerned about "our success... and an administration that makes us feel USD is our second home, even after graduation."

"USD taught us to be competent instead of competitive. When we don't have to compete with others, we can accomplish so much more," she said.

THE VALEDICTORIAN stressed the importance of enjoying life, finding a fulfilling career, listening to people "and storing pieces of information for future use" to gain an awareness of one's environment.

Waggoner, a resident of Indio, graduated with a 3.91 grade point average. She was active in USD's campus ministry and the Mission Club, a student group that provides food and clothing to the needy.

She worked on campus tutoring mathematics, writing, and computer lab.

Diplomas were awarded by Bishop Maher and Dr. Author Hughes, USD president.

The degrees were conferred by Dean C. Joseph Pusateri of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dean James Burns of the School of Business Administration; Dean Irene Palmer of Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing; and Dean Raymond Brandes of the School of Graduate and Continuing Education.

Bachelors degrees were awarded to 340 undergraduates in the School of Business Administration, 350 in the College of Arts and Sciences and 35 in the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing.

THE OLDEST graduate is Beulah Mahaffey, who will be 80 on May 31. She received a bachelor's degree in history.

She had attended Pittsburg State Teachers College (now a university) in Pittsburg, Kansas, for one semester



photo by Jim Carr
VALEDICTORIAN — Jayne Waggoner reflects on the values she absorbed at USD while majoring in mathematics and computer science. Seated to her right is Dr. Author Hughes, president of the University of San Diego.

before teaching in a one-room schoolhouse.

She and her husband, also a former country school teacher, moved to National City in 1945. After his death six years ago, Mahaffey decided to return to college to earn a degree.

SHE PLANS to travel in the United States and abroad, assured that her study of European countries "will make travel all the more interesting."

Calling herself a Padres fan, Mahaffey said she'd like her photo taken, in cap and gown, with Steve Garvey.

Masters degrees were awarded to 217 graduate students May 25. Ninety-eight were in business administration, 62 in education and 31 in arts and sciences. Eighteen graduates received masters of science degrees in nursing; 8 received doctorates in educational leadership.

Bird, Death Penalty Key Muni Court Issues

By HARRIET CHIANG 2619

Victims rights, the death penalty, and opposition to Chief Justice Roger Bird are leading issues put forth by candidates competing in Orange County's four municipal court races.

Two incumbents are fending off challenges from lawyers who claim they are waging battles to gain more rights for victims and harsher penalties for defendants. Open seats have created two relatively cordial three-way races in which the candidates' main problem is how to make their voices heard above the crowd.

Candidates' strong opposition to the retention of the chief justice reflects the sentiments of Orange County, where polls show a 4-to-1 ratio opposed to Bird, according to one political consultant.

Harbor Municipal Court No. 1

The heat generated in the battle between incumbent Brian Carter and challenger Robert Thomas III easily overwhelms the rest of the relatively quiet races for the municipal court bench in Orange County this year. And the campaign for the seat on the Newport Beach bench has become acrimonious as the two debate who is the more conservative.

In response to Thomas's charge that Carter is a "midnight appointee of Jerry Brown," the judge declares, "I have been a conservative Republican for 40 years."

But Thomas attacks Carter's title as a Republican saying, "Although he applied to be a Republican, he leans more toward Jerry Brown than (Newport Beach Assemblyman) Gil Rasmussen or Ronald Reagan." If not, Thomas continues, Carter was untruthful to Brown when he was appointed in 1982.

Thomas, a deputy district attorney for the county, says he decided to run at the urging of other trial deputies who said "they're tired of getting hammered in (Carter's) court."

Carter says that he generally ignores Thomas's attacks "because those who know me know I'm anything but soft on crime. I'm one of the toughest on drunk driving."

Carter, who has hired a political consultant, points out that he has received the support of every Republican state legislator in Orange County, including state Sen. Marian Bergeson of Newport Beach and Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle of Fountain Valley, as well as "virtually every mayor and every councilman" in the cities within the judicial district.

"I reflect in my tenure on the bench a degree of maturity and wisdom that comes from my background," Carter says, "which includes 20 years of business experience, 10 years private practice of the law mainly in civil litigation, and four years on the bench."

However, Thomas declares that he has a better knowledge of the law and procedure than Carter. "In addition, I think I can really be fair to both sides. I can provide the defendant all the rights he's entitled to and sentence him appropriately without allowing the 'public be damned' so to speak."

Moreover, Thomas says he is against the retention of Bird and Supreme Court Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin and has "donated substantially" to the campaigns to unseat them.

Thomas predicts he will win by a "surprising margin." He has received endorsements from the Irvine Police Officers Association, the Orange County Gang Investigators Association, and the Citizens for Better Judges, among others.

The Orange County Bar Association's plebiscite released last week showed Carter received 147 votes as "highly qualified," 166 votes as "qualified," and 70 votes as "not qualified," leaving 363 lawyers casting ballots who said they didn't know him.

Thomas was rated by 44 as highly qualified, 50 as qualified, 45 as not qualified, and 606 as unknown.

Central Municipal Court No. 9

A prosecutor running a textbook law-and-order campaign, a city attorney stressing his work for victims rights, and a civil lawyer relying on her legal background are vying for a spot on the Central Municipal Court in Santa Ana.

The philosophies of the three candidates follow a common path and make for a subdued contest. "We're all conservative hard-on-crime types," said civil litigator Diane Nordby. Instead, the competitors are relying on their qualifications to win the seat on the bench.

Deputy District Attorney James Brooks spares few words when giving his reasons for running. "I've been prosecuting these brutes down here in Orange County for 13 years, but I would like to be on the bench sentencing them instead of asking for a cer-

Candidates in Orange Co. Races

Central Municipal Court No. 9

Three lawyers are competing for the seat vacated by Judge Bobby Youngblood.

James Brooks, 48, has been a deputy district attorney in Orange County for 13 years and is currently assigned to the major narcotics unit. He received his J.D. from Southwestern University School of Law in 1970 and then joined the Los Angeles city attorney's office, where he spent a year working in the criminal division.

Diane Nordby, 27, practices general civil litigation with the Santa Ana firm of Banks, Leviton & Draas. She received her law degree from Western State University College of Law in 1979.

Paul Robbins, 45, has been a lawyer in the Long Beach City Attorney's office since 1973. He handles criminal misdemeanors, civil administrative cases, toxic and hazardous waste pollution, among other areas. A native of Boston, he received his law degree in 1973 from Southwestern University School of Law.

North County Municipal Court No. 2

Judge Betty Elias is being challenged by attorneys James Bates and William Randall.

Elias, 50, was appointed in August 1976 to the bench by then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. A native of Shelton, Neb., Elias received her law degree in 1952 from the University of Nebraska and then worked 2½ years in the legal department of an insurance company. In 1956, she joined the Anaheim law firm of Weaver, Elias & Stricklen, concentrating on domestic relations and business cases.

Bates, 41, has practiced criminal and personal injury law in Santa Ana for six years and has maintained a solo practice for the past year. He was an anchorman for television stations in Northern California and Boise, Idaho, before attending Western State University College of Law. He received his law degree in 1974.

Randall, 52, has been a sole practitioner in the City of Orange for the 14 years, handling both criminal and civil matters. He was a manager in government contracts in the aerospace industry before attending the Uni-

versity of West Los Angeles Law School, where he graduated in 1972.

North County Municipal Court No. 3

Three candidates are vying for the seat created by the retirement of Judge Logan Moore.

Richard Behn, 45, has been a commissioner on the North Orange County Municipal Court since July 1983. Behn was a bailiff at North Court before attending Western State University College of Law where he graduated in 1970. He maintained a private practice in Anaheim concentrating on criminal, personal injury, and family law.

Roger Robbins, 51, has been a deputy district attorney in Riverside County for over 10 years. A native of Portland, Ore., he received his law degree from Western State University College of Law in 1974 and went into private practice for two years in Santa Ana handling civil and criminal matters.

Robert Von Each Jr., 60, practices civil litigation and criminal law in Fullerton. After receiving his law degree from UCLA School of Law in 1956, he spent four years with the Los Angeles County Counsel's office before entering private practice.

Harbor Municipal Court No. 1

Incumbent Brian Carter is being opposed by Robert Thomas, a deputy district attorney.

Carter, 60, was appointed to the bench in December 1982 by then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. after 10 years in private practice representing yachtmen, boat brokers, and sailmakers. He spent 12 years working as a munitions projects manager for Westinghouse Corp. and Martin Aviation and then spent the next decade as the director of patent licensing for Rockwell Corp. in Anaheim. Carter received his law degree in 1970 from Pepperdine University School of Law.

Thomas, 36, has been a deputy district attorney in Orange County for eight years. A native of Monterey, he graduated in 1973 from the University of San Diego School of Law and was in the Marine Corps until 1977 when he went into private practice.

with their constitutional rights."

Randall has been endorsed by the California Republican Assembly, Rep. Robert K. Donnan, R-Garden Grove, Assemblyman John Lewis, R-Orange, and Citizens for Better Judges, among others.

In the Orange County Bar plebiscite, Elias received 189 votes as highly qualified, 250 votes as qualified, 132 as not qualified and 202 as unknown.

Bates received nine votes as highly qualified, 74 as qualified, 63 as not qualified and 544 as unknown.

Randall was rated by four as highly qualified, 21 as qualified, 24 as not qualified and 616 as unknown.

North Municipal Court No. 3

The race for the second North County judgeship is best described as a friendly competition. Commissioner Richard Behn declares that all the candidates running for the seat on the Fullerton court are qualified, and prosecutor Roger Robbins calls his two opponents "very cordial."

The only excitement was generated before the campaign, when Judge Logan Moore decided to delay his retirement to enable Behn to run for the position and thereby dissuade Deukmejian from appointing someone else.

Not only has Moore endorsed Behn, the commissioner points out, but all the judges presently on the court have expressed their support.

In addition, several police groups, including the Anaheim Police Officers Association and the Buena Park Police Officers Association, have come out in support of Behn.

Behn says he's running "because I'm doing the job now," noting that among the duties of a commissioner is to fill in for judges. The issue in the campaign, according to Behn, is the huge volume of cases awaiting trial, a problem that could be solved by adding about nine more judges, he says.

Personal advancement and frustration from seeing defendants back on the streets too quickly prompted Robbins to run for the office, he says. As a deputy district attorney in Riverside County for more than 10 years, Robbins says he has more trial experience than his opponents.

In addition, he says, "I don't think anybody has a better knowledge of civil and

difference between being firm and tunnel vision."

Nordby is relying on her six years' experience as a lawyer in both civil and criminal law. At 27, she says "I've done a lot in a short period of time."

Professional and personal advancement prompted attorney Paul Robbins to run for the office. After 12 years in the Long Beach City Attorney's office, Robbins also says he wanted to continue his public service, and he stresses the vast array of cases he currently handles, including criminal prosecutions, civil administrative law, toxic and hazardous waste pollution, and appeals of business license disputes.

Robbins, who also ran for the Orange County bench in 1982, makes note of his community ties and activism in victims rights groups, pointing out that he co-founded the advisory board for the Orange County division of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Robbins, who describes himself as "moderate to conservative," says he intends to cast his ballot against Bird because she is "incompetent both as an administrator and as a justice."

He has been endorsed by the California Republican Assembly, the Orange County Coalition for Capital Punishment, the California Organization for Police and Sheriffs, and other groups.

The Orange County plebiscite showed Brooks received 84 votes as highly qualified, 134 votes as qualified, 34 votes as not qualified, and 470 as unknown.

Nordby was rated by nine as highly qualified, 42 as qualified, 45 as not qualified, and 630 as unknown.

Robbins received 16 votes as highly qualified, 33 as qualified, 34 as not qualified, and 646 as unknown.

North Municipal Court No. 2

Judge Betty Elias is being challenged by attorneys James Bates and William Randall.

Bates is striving to unseat Elias from the Fullerton-based court because of a decision she made last year in which she declared sobriety check points illegal.

"I held that based on the facts as I heard them, the roadblocks were unconstitutional," Elias says in the only comment she makes on the issue; she notes that the case, *People v. Chapman*, NS8406032, is now under submission before the Fourth District Court of Appeal.

Elias, who was appointed to the bench in

A 13-year veteran of the Orange County District Attorney's office, Brooks views the judgeship as an opportunity to work with judges he knows well. He cites fairness and a reasonable outlook as qualities that make him suitable for the job.

Other credentials he stresses include his lengthy campaign to reinstate the death penalty — "I'm absolutely in favor of killing killers. It just needs to be expedited in a swift sure way," he says — and his strong opposition to Bird. "Her leadership of this court system is a shambles and we need someone up there to bring some respect."

Helping to spread Brooks' message is attorney Bruce Bridgman, who has engineered several judicial campaigns in Orange County.

Brooks has received the endorsement of the Orange County Sheriffs Association, the county's chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus, the Orange County Deputy District Attorneys Association, and several city police groups.

Nordby filed her candidacy papers after she saw that "the only two people who were putting their names in were people who neither worked nor lived in the district of central municipal."

Nordby notes that she both lives and works in the community, qualifications she claims are important for the "people's court."

A civil litigator in Santa Ana, Nordby points out that her two opponents are both prosecutors. "It gets to a point where the judiciary is going to be an extension of the district attorney's office," she says. "Firmness in crime is good, but there's a

August 1976 by then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., insists that she is running a "positive campaign" relying on her 30 years in private practice and her 10 years on the bench.

"Both defense attorneys and prosecutors respect me, although they say I'm tough," she declares. "There's nobody more considerate of victims than I am."

But Bates charges Elias with eliminating a "marvelous deterrent" by declaring the roadblocks unconstitutional. "I think those sobriety checkpoints were a wonderful way to cut down on the incidence of drunk driving and cut it down before the people get in their cars."

Bates has been stating his cause by walking precincts 40 hours a week for the past 2½ months.

Bates brings a different background to the judicial scene, having been an anchorman on television stations around Northern California and Idaho before becoming an attorney in Santa Ana.

"I think I have a sense of fairness that I could bring to the court," he says. "I think I have the proper demeanor."

Randall describes himself as a conservative who is opposed to the retention of Bird. He is relying on his 14 years in civil and criminal practice as well as his experience as a manager in the aerospace industry.

He says in his ballot statement that he will assure "that the will of the people as expressed in the laws enunciated by our Legislature are carried out without prejudice or sympathy." Moreover, he promises to ensure "that the rights of victims and society are taken into account while dealing fairly with accused persons and fully consistent

criminal procedure in this particular race," noting his current assignment handling child abduction and welfare reimbursement cases.

Robbins also regards his work in Riverside — although he lives in Orange County — as an advantage in his campaign because "I'm not obligated to any special interest group. I'm not personal friends with any of the criminal defense attorneys."

He has received endorsements from the California Republican Assembly and the Riverside County Deputy District Attorneys Association.

Robert Von Esch Jr. decided to enter the race because he felt there was just too much time wasted in court. "With the increase in jurisdictional amount in civil cases in municipal court, the court should have more judges with a wide background in civil matters," he says.

With 26 years in a general civil and criminal practice, "I have a broader background," Von Esch declares.

He has received the endorsement of Republican state Sens. John Seymour and Edward Royce, both of Anaheim, as well as various mayors and councilmen.

The Orange County Bar poll showed Behn receiving 146 votes as highly qualified, 141 as qualified, 17 as not qualified, and 473 as unknown.

Robbins received six votes as highly qualified, 26 as qualified, 10 as not qualified, and 672 as unknown.

Von Esch was rated by 114 as highly qualified, 167 as qualified, 30 as not qualified, and 328 as unknown.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 29 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD seminar to detail changes in Mexican investment

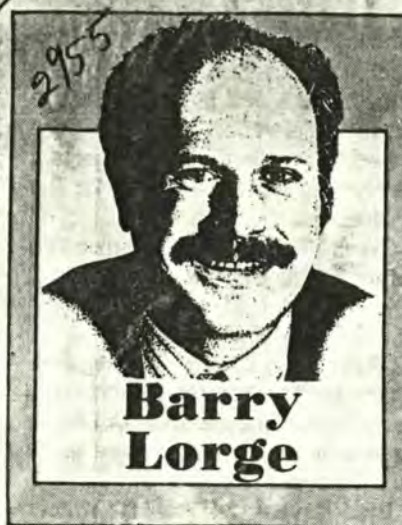
ALCALA PARK — ~~The~~ Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego will be the site of a major foreign investments announcement by the Hon. Licenciado Adolfo Hegewisch, Mexico's Undersecretary for Foreign Investment Regulation and Technology Transfer, and Licenciado Jaime Alvarez Soberanis, Mexico's Foreign Investments director.

The seminar for interested investors, educators and the general public is scheduled for June 2, from 3-5 p.m. in USD's Manchester Conference Center. It will explain changes in Mexican investment regulations, and procedures for investing.

For the first time in the United States, the Mexican officials will report on the new, less stringent conditions for foreign investments in Mexico, according to Jorge Vargas, USD law institute director.

An hour-long reception will be held immediately after the seminar. Touche Ross, an international public accounting and management consulting firm, is cosponsoring the seminar.

For more information, call John Nunes at 260-4682 or Professor Vargas at 260-4816.



Think your schedule is ambitious?

Consider a day in the life of Sandy Aughinbaugh, who is going to law school at the University of San Diego, working at a local law firm to help pay the tuition, and playing for the U.S. national women's volleyball team, in training for the 1988 Olympics.

"The days are pretty crazy," she says. "We train four hours in the morning, 7:30 to 11:30, five or six days a week. On alternate days we lift weights and run. I go straight from practice either to school or work. I have school in the evenings, too, so it keeps me busy."

We tend to lose track of Olympic athletes except for the couple of weeks every four years that they shoot across our television screens, comets in a sports heaven. They seem to exist in a peculiar time warp. But if they are good enough to compete for a medal, you know they have been training somewhere, pretty much full time. In volleyball, both men's and women's, the national squads are headquartered in San Diego.

The program gets no government funds, but it has corporate support. You've heard of baseball, hot dogs and Chevrolet. How about volleyball, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Yugo? Finger-lickin' fast food and the import car from Yugoslavia are national sponsors of USA Volleyball, and a number of area businesses employ players through the U.S. Olympic Committee's Job Opportunities Program, allowing them flexible hours and time off for travel. The team is between trips now, the next big competition being the Goodwill Games in Moscow in July, followed by a tour of Japan.

AUGHINBAUGH — pronounced "On-bah" — is 25. She has a degree in political science from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and is a second-year law student at USD. She works for Aguirre and Eckmann, specialists in construction-defect law, in "a clerk-type position; I do whatever needs doing."

She shares an apartment in North Park with Jayne McHugh, who is the oldest and only married member of the women's team; McHugh commutes between San Diego and Stockton, where her husband is an insurance agent.

"We live OK," Aughinbaugh says. "You can't make any money playing in this organization, but they want us to live comfortably because it makes for better performances if you're not worrying where the next rent check is coming from. They like us to have our own places because it's somewhere to go away from the team. When we travel, we're together all the time. We train together every day. It's nice to be able to go home and relax."

There is enough money in the expense allowance to go to the movies, but seldom enough hours in the day. "We don't really have time to go out," Aughinbaugh says. "I've been here since last June, and I still haven't been to very many places."

THE PACE is hectic, but there is more to life than volleyball.

Arie Selinger, the Israeli ex-commando who coached the U.S. women's team for eight years, culminating in a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics, believed teamwork dictated that the sport be all-consuming. He practically wanted his players to breathe as a group so that individuals subordinated themselves totally to the team. Current coach Terry Liskevych, who took over with a new staff and players after the '84 Games, has a completely different philosophy.

"He is very into treating each person as an individual and letting us express our personalities on the court," Aughinbaugh says. "He wants everyone pursuing something other than volleyball so that when we're done with this, we have somewhere to go. You have to conform to a degree, so you get

See **BARRY LORGE** on Page C-8

Barry Lorge

Continued from C-1 2955

along on the court, but Terry wants us to be ready to function in life when the Olympics are over."

Aughinbaugh is an outside hitter, a quiet leader on the court. She is 5-foot-11, with reddish hair and freckles and a serious demeanor. Growing up in Whittier, she used to play softball and basketball. She would like to specialize in sports law some day, representing athletes, and it is easy to imagine her as an lawyer — thorough, thoughtful, attentive to detail, highly motivated.

"RIGHT NOW volleyball is my top priority, but I didn't want to quit school to do this," she says. "I had been in college five years, and I wanted to get on with it. This program lets me do both. School is very important to me, but volleyball is definitely No. 1, at least through '88."

There is no financial future in the sport, but ask her why she has devoted so much of her life to it and her answer could speak for thousands of aspiring Olympians. They are looking only for gold you can wear around your neck and in your heart.

"I'm a real competitive person, and this gives me a chance to compete at a very high level," she says. "When I'm in that position, I feel I perform my best. It's a challenge, a goal I've always had. Like anything else in life, it's something you work hard for, and getting results makes you feel good about yourself. I feel I'm accomplishing something special, and the game itself is still a lot of fun for me. Some people probably see it as work, as much as we train, but when you're out on the court and everything is working right, it's the greatest feeling I've ever had."

Visiting Chinese Log Time in Court

2955
854
Want to See How U.S. Treats Youths Who Get in Trouble

By JIM SCHACHTER,
Times Staff Writer

The Chinese visitors had never seen anything like it.

Two sisters, 15 and 16, were on trial Thursday morning in San Diego County Juvenile Court, accused—among other things—of biting the hand of their high school principal as he tried to break up a schoolyard fight.

Their mother, sitting in the front row of the courtroom gallery, tried to get the visitors' attention. "Am I allowed to talk to these people so they will know there is no justice for black people in this country?" she asked.

But the request went untranslated—just one more thing the guests, five high-ranking Chinese experts on juvenile delinquency, could not understand during their weeklong visit to San Diego.

"Such cases like beating a person or a fight we probably will not bring into court," said the head of the delegation, Yang Chunxi, a law professor and vice president of Yantai University in Peking. In-



BARBARA MARTIN / Los Angeles Times
Yang Chunxi, delegation head.

stead, they would be handled through neighborhood mediation or resolved informally.

In China, Yang said through interpreter Chen Jinya, "the standard of what is crime is quite different."

China has been formalizing its legal system under the reformist regime, in power since the late 1970s, and juvenile justice is no exception. As part of an ongoing exchange with the University of San Diego School of Law, the Chinese lawyers came to San Diego to observe firsthand how American courts and law enforcement agencies address juvenile delinquency—in part to get ideas about paths along which Chinese institutions can evolve.

"They want to see how we deal with kids who get in trouble with the law," Judith McConnell, presiding judge of the Juvenile Court, explained to a group of 19 Juvenile Hall detainees who unexpectedly shared a lunch of tamale pie and refried beans with the Chinese attorneys.

Much of the American system looked familiar to the Chinese, who also split up to ride the streets with

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San Diego, CA
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Ocean Mission
Pacific Beach
Star News
(Cir. 2xW. 21,600)

MAY 29 1986

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Sport 2955 Shorts

Basketball camp

The University of San Diego basketball coaching staff — under the direction of head coach Hank Egan — will hold its 1986 basketball camp August 3-8.

The camp is for boys between the ages of eight and 17. Held at the University of San Diego, participants can sign up for either



resident camp or as day campers.

The camp stresses both individual and team development. It features:

- Individual video analysis of each player.
- Individualized shooting and ball handling, take-home programs and evaluations.
- Daily fundamentals instruction lectures, demonstrations and professional highlight films.
- Team competition and daily games.
- Personalized instruction tailored to different age groups.

For further information, call 260-4803.

Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund and members of the Chinese delegation discuss delinquency and juvenile justice

VISIT: Chinese Studying Juvenile Delinquency

Continued from Page 1

a San Diego police lieutenant or walk through residential centers for delinquent youth. Earlier in the week, they visited San Diego High School and met with U.S. legal experts at USD.

Like the United States, China does not impose adult criminal punishments on minors. Serious wrongdoing can land Chinese youths in court, however, and a people's tribunal can sentence them to terms in detention centers.

There, much like at American juvenile halls and training schools, Chinese delinquents receive moral, intellectual, vocational and ideological training in an atmosphere where they are treated firmly, but with affection: "like parents to their children, doctors to their patients, teachers to their students, to correct their bad habits," according to a Chinese film shown to the conferees earlier this week.

As in America, too, the Chinese have increasing problems with youth gangs. "Juveniles like to get together to commit crimes," Yang noted. "It's the nature of juveniles."

But while the correctional systems are similarly structured, at least on paper, much about American delinquency problems and approaches to rehabilitating troubled children seemed utterly inscrutable to the Chinese.

In an interview Thursday, Yang said he was taken aback by San Diego's typically American problems with teen-age drug abuse and pregnancy. Officials at San Diego High, he said, told him as many as three-fourths of all students there have used illicit drugs at least once.

"Up till now, I have no such news about Chinese students who take any drugs," Yang said. "Three-fourths is a very large number. It made me shocked."

Child-abuse cases—roughly 40% of the work of San Diego juvenile authorities—also are a lesser problem in China, Yang said.

Punishment for the offense—which in the United States frequently leads to the removal of the child from the parents' home—takes a different form in China. As with fights and other minor forms of wrongdoing, less severe cases of child abuse often are remedied through mediation or punishment by neighborhood committees, he said. In serious abuse cases, the offending parent's name may be published in a local newspaper.

"That is a very hard punishment in China," Yang said. "A person with his name in the newspaper will lose face."

Chinese statistics—notoriously suspect, in part because of the difficulty of gathering data in a nation of more than one billion people—indicate that delinquency has been on the upswing since the liberalization that began with the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976, Yang said in a paper delivered at the USD conference.

Juveniles accounted for 70% of the crime in China in the 1970s, he said, but now are responsible for only about 20%, similar to the levels of the 1950s, after the communist takeover.

According to Gan Gongren, research director of the China Law Society, theft is the offense most commonly committed by Chinese delinquents under 25, followed by "hooliganism"—a broad category that includes harassment of women and sexual promiscuity.

Still, the reported rate of juvenile crime in China is barely a 10th of the level in the United States, according to Barry Feld, a University of Minnesota law professor who was one of the American experts at the USD conference.

Like the Americans of the progressive movement who created



Interpreter Chen Jinva, second from left, and delegation head Yang Chunxi, right, lunch with Juvenile Hall detainees in an attempt to learn more about juvenile delinquency in America.

juvenile courts in the late 19th Century, the Chinese place a heavy emphasis on identifying and rooting out the underlying causes of delinquency. In their conference papers, the Chinese lawyers spoke repeatedly of the importance of crafting a healthy social environment, free of the bad influences of pre-communist culture and protected from the "hedonistic" influences of China's increasing contact with the West.

Young people can take two paths, said Wang Luosheng, deputy president of the Care For Juvenile Education Assn. of Peking.

There is the "upward path," he said, where youngsters acquire a "correct world outlook and view of life." And there is a "downward path"—which may sound familiar to American parents—in which kids develop "laziness, detestable taste and unprincipled desires," Wang said.

According to Feld, the Chinese's focus on the moral redemption of youngsters who have taken the wrong path is a marked contrast to American practice.

"They have a much greater confidence in what they're trying to produce in their people," Feld said. "We in this country have an extraordinary emphasis on individualism and the rights of individuals, both adults and juveniles, and an insecurity about our cultural values."

Though translator Chen said the Chinese were shocked by the extreme youth of the offenders they saw at Juvenile Hall—children 13 and younger among them—they nonetheless were impressed by the boys they met at lunch Thursday.

At one table, a red-headed boy explained the daily schedule at Juvenile Hall to Wong. At another

table, Yang asked several youngsters if they thought the single rooms they are assigned at the hall were preferable to the 10-man bunks at most Chinese work-study centers.

"Good juveniles," Chen said after

lunch, as he walked through Juvenile Hall recreation room, admired a Ping-Pong table recalled an earlier stage of nese-American cultural exchange. "Very good juveniles. I hope to talk to them more."

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MAY 30 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

ADDRESSES

USD — "Summer series, Spirituality and Theology" at USD begins with Father Raymond E. Brown's lecture on "The Problem of Unity and Diversity in the Early Church and What It Means for Christians Today," 7-9 p.m. June 5, at Manchester Conference Center. Admission: \$15. Information: 260-4585.

MAY 30 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

FOR THE RECORD

2955
Two men sued by Trans World Airlines for allegedly improper selling of frequent flier coupons are recent graduates of the University of San Diego law school; the school was improperly identified in Thursday's Times. Also, a statement by one of the men, claiming that the discount tickets were "completely transferable," was incorrectly attributed to a university press kit; the comment was actually made to a USD spokesman, who reported it to The Times. The firm's revenue also was misstated; it reportedly has been \$1 million a month since December.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego

MAY 30 1986

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Investing In Mexico: The New Rules Of The Game

2955
The Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego will be the site of a major foreign investments announcement by the Hon. Licenciado Adolfo Hegewisch, Mexico's Undersecretary for Foreign Investment Regulations and Technology Transfer, and Licenciado Jaime Alvarez Soberanis, Mexico's Foreign Investments Director.

For the first time in the United States, the Mexican officials will report on the new, less stringent conditions for foreign investments in Mexico, according to USD Law Professor Jorge Vargas, law institute director.

Monday, June 2, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a seminar

for interested investors, educators and the general public. The seminar will educate investors in the changes in Mexican investment regulations, and how to go about investing.

The two Mexican officials are responsible for interpreting the new investments rules, which continue to become more relaxed in an effort to stimulate more outside investments coming in to the financially-troubled nation.

The latest regulations and incentives will be available in English and Spanish.

"By reinterpreting the foreign investment laws regarding secondary petrochemicals, automotive parts,

small and medium-sized industries, and by creating a 'neutral capital,' there now exists additional opportunities to make good investments in

Mexico," said Rudy Fernandez, international services director for Touche Ross in San Diego.

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MAY 31 1988

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Bible expert Brown first of 5 speakers in USD summer series

The Rev. ~~Edward~~ E. Brown, a Roman Catholic biblical scholar, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego in the first of five summer lectures to be sponsored by the USD continuing education office.

His announced topic is "The Problem of Unity and Diversity in the Early Church and What It Means Today."

Brown is professor of biblical studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The second lecture will be at 7 p.m. June 24 by the Rev. Joseph M. Powers, professor of systematic theology at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley. Powers will discuss the Holy Eucharist.

The Rev. John A. Sanford, a psychotherapist, will speak on "The Unconscious and the Spiritual Malaise of Our Time" at 7 p.m. July 1.

Sanford, former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is the author of "The Kingdom Within," "The Invisible Partners" and other books.

Trappist monk Basil Pennington of St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., will speak on "A Centered Life" at 7 p.m. July 7-9.

The final lecture will be at 7 p.m. July 10 by the Rev. John Futrell of Gonzaga University in Spokane who will discuss Christian ministry and service.

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MAY 31 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

The University of San Diego's Institute for Christian Ministry will increase its course offerings from nine to 24 beginning next September and include courses in scripture and theology, pastoral visitations, counseling and other subjects. A certificate program in religion and ministry skills will be available for laymen on a part-time study basis. Among the visiting faculty will be the Rev. Eugene La Verdiere of Emmanuel magazine; the Rev. Michael Scanlon of the Washington Theological Union in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Gloria Durka of Fordham; Sister Carolyn Osiek of the Chicago Theological Union; and the Rev. Richard Rohr of the New Jerusalem Community in Cincinnati. Sister Irene Cullen is program coordinator.